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FOUNDED 1841  
No. 14847  
二拜禮 號十月七英港香  
TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1934.  
日九廿月五  
SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS  
\$2.00 PER ANNUM

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# ROW OF PART-BUILT HOUSES COLLAPSE IN WANCHAI

# STRONG FRENCH PROTEST IN CHEKIANG AFFAIR

## HICKMAN TRIAL ACCUSED TO GIVE EVIDENCE SAN FRANCISCO SENSATION

(Special to "Telegraph")  
San Francisco, July 9. The immense public interest excited by the trial of Millard Hickman, charged with the murder of Louise Jeppesen, was revealed by the packed galleries and the hundreds outside unable to gain admittance.  
The selection of the jurors for the trial, which is being heard before Judge Lyle Jacks, has started. The attorney for the defence informed the court that Hickman would go into the witness box and give evidence on oath regarding the events and his movements of the fatal evening.  
The prosecution made it clear that they intended to demand sentence of death.  
**THE CHARGE.**  
Hickman, 45 years of age, is charged with the murder of Louise Jeppesen, a 23-year-old school teacher. The victim's corpse was found in a tunnel in Golden Gate Park on Sunday morning, May 13. The victim had been criminally attacked after a drinking party during which she "passed out." She had arrived in San Francisco from Utah only two months before her death and slipped readily into a gay life.  
The prosecution alleges that Miss Jeppesen was left in Hickman's flat by other members of the party. That Hickman and the girl left together at 2 a.m. and that she was never again seen alive.  
The defence rests upon an alibi in the evidence of another girl of the party, a Miss McKay who says that Hickman telephoned her and spent the night with her, calling at her flat at the time the crime is believed to have been committed.—United Press.

## SOLDIER BITTEN BY DOG LATEST CASE TO BE REPORTED

Private Wilson, of the Lincolnshire Regiment, is one of the latest cases reported to the authorities of persons being attacked and bitten by dogs.  
The animal in this case is a black and white terrier belonging to a man named Tso, of 112, Lockhart Road. It bit Private Wilson as he was passing the house. The dog has been sent to Kennedy Town for observation.  
Suffering from hydrophobia, a Chinese woman aged 45 years was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday. She was bitten by a dog some six weeks ago when coming ashore from a junk at Hung Hom, but her condition did not become serious until yesterday, when friends took her to the hospital. She is in a critical condition.

## YELLOW RIVER FLOODS ORGANISATION OF RELIEF

Shanghai, July 10. Charitable organisations in Shanghai are mobilising their resources for the relief of flood sufferers in North China, where the situation is being aggravated by the continued rise of the Yellow River and its tributaries.—Central News.

## PRIME MINISTER'S HOLIDAY Sailing From Belfast On Thursday

London, July 9. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald leaves Loughsweil on Wednesday by air for Work-sop. He will later fly to Ireland and join the Duchess of Richmond at Belfast on Thursday for his holiday in Canada.—Reuter.

## THIEF'S DRUG HAUL DECIDES TO TURN TRAFFICKER STRANGE CAIRO STORY

(Special to "Telegraph")  
Cairo, July 9. The curious story of how a notorious local thief became a trafficker in drugs, as the result of an unexpected haul during a robbery, was revealed in the Police court to-day.  
The man in question, with thirteen others, was charged with drug trafficking. Sentences of imprisonment ranging from one to three years, in addition to fines up to £500 were imposed.  
It was disclosed that the thief stole a suitcase from an Italian barmaid and was amazed upon finding that it contained six rubber sacks of heroin.  
He proceeded to organise a gang for the distribution of the drugs.  
The police, when the arrests were made, found 312 ounces of heroin still in the gang's possession. The value is placed at over £39,000.  
The packages of the drug apparently came from China as they were wrapped in a copy of the North China Daily News.—Reuter Special.

## BRITAIN'S MILK SUPPLIES VOLUNTARY CUTS IN IMPORTS

London, July 9. Questioned in the House of Commons regarding the regulation of the imports of processed milk after June 30, Mr. Elliot, Minister for Agriculture, said that the Government of foreign countries mainly concerned in the United Kingdom market for condensed milk, for milk powders, and for cream, have been asked to arrange for a voluntary reduction of supplies as from 1st July, the reductions to be based on the imports during the corresponding period of the previous year.  
Australia, Canada and New Zealand had been asked to continue their cooperation in the reductions arranged when the schemes for the control of processed milk were first introduced, and arrangements were also being made to secure reductions in the imports of condensed whole milk and cream from the Irish Free State.—British Wireless.

## FOUR RESCUED FROM DEBRIS WORKMEN SERIOUSLY INJURED

Other Victims?  
Four Chinese were injured when buried under falling masonry as a row of houses, under construction in Ship Street, Wanchai, suddenly collapsed without warning shortly after eight o'clock this morning.  
Situated at the Johnstone Road end of Ship Street, these buildings were being reconstructed with concrete floors. For some reason now being investigated, all three came down, the debris burying a number of workmen.  
Firemen with members of the Police Emergency Unit were rushed to the spot, and at once began digging into the debris. Eventually they brought out four people alive, all more or less seriously injured.  
The four persons rescued have been admitted to the Government Civil Hospital.

## GUARANTEES OF TRADE LITHUANIA TO BUY BRITISH

TERMS OF NEW TREATY  
London, July 9. The commercial agreement between the United Kingdom and Lithuania which was signed on Friday in London will come into force ten days after the exchange of ratification for the period ending 31st December, 1936, after which it will be subject to denunciation at six months' notice on either side.

## GEN. HUANG FU RETURNING TO PEKING SHORTLY

Peking, July 9. Mr. Yin Tung has yielded to persuasion and decided to resume the position of manager of the Peking Railway Administration.  
General Huang Fu, Chairman of the Peking Political Council, has wired stating that he will return to Peking in a few days.—Central News.



Mr. Walter Elliot, the Minister of Agriculture, whose plans for reconstructing the industry are being further implemented.

## ANGLO-FRENCH DISCUSSIONS OF VERY CORDIAL CHARACTER

M. PIETRI LIKELY TO STAY  
London, July 9. Nothing of importance regarding the Anglo-French discussions has yet been disclosed.  
A communique issued at the close of to-day's conversations between the British and French Ministers states:—  
"Monsieur Louis Barthou, French Minister for Foreign Affairs, and Monsieur Francois Pietri, French Minister of Marine, visited the Foreign Office this morning."  
"They were accompanied by the French Ambassador, by Monsieur Leger, Secretary-General of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, and by Monsieur Massigli of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs."  
"They were received by the Secretary of State, Sir John Simon, the First Lord of Admiralty, Sir Bolton Byres-Monell, the Lord Privy Seal, Mr. Anthony Eden, Sir Robert Vansittart, and the Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Lord Stanhope."  
"Conversation of a particularly cordial character took place in which views were exchanged on questions of mutual interest to the two countries in Europe. This exchange of views was continued by the Foreign Ministers in the afternoon, while Monsieur Pietri and Sir Bolton Byres-Monell met at the Admiralty to consider preparations for the Naval Conference."  
"Conversations will be resumed at the Foreign Office and the Admiralty to-morrow morning."  
British Wireless.

## M. PIETRI LIKELY TO STAY Naval Conversations To Continue

(Special to "Telegraph")  
London, July 10. The Foreign Office communique issued after the Simon-Barthou talks to-day lays stress on the "particularly cordial character of the conversations."  
Following the afternoon meeting at the Admiralty, it is reliably stated that M. Pietri, French Navy Minister, has decided to remain in London for several days after M. Barthou's departure on Thursday.  
This news is interpreted as an indication that M. Pietri and Sir Bolton Byres-Monell are determined to explore further the possibility of preparing for the naval conference, regardless of the difficulties presented by the Italian project for building two 36,000-ton battleships.—United Press.

## MISSIONS ORDERED TO LEAVE AND DECLINE PROPERTY WANTED BY MILITARY

Shanghai, July 10. A very delicate situation, threatening a diplomatic clash between France and China, has arisen in Chekiang.  
The trouble has developed in consequence of the determined refusal of the French Lazarist Fathers and Marist Brothers to comply with the sudden order of the Chekiang Provincial Government authorities, issued on Sunday, requiring all missionaries in and around Chaochow on the Shanghai-Hangchow Railway, to abandon their property within three days.  
The ostensible reason for the order is military necessity, the authorities requiring the land for the construction of fortifications, some of which have already been built.  
FRENCH RESISTANCE.  
The French authorities have ordered the Missions to remain where they are and are strongly protesting to Nanking.  
The North China Daily News learns authoritatively that trenches are being dug in some instances across property occupied by foreigners completely without their permission.—Reuter.

## Il Duce Turns Farmer THRESHES WHEAT FOR AN HOUR

(Special to "Telegraph")  
Sabaudia, July 9. Signor Mussolini personally threshed the second harvest of wheat to-day when he paid a special visit to the great Pontine reclaimed district.  
Il Duce arrived by motor-car and was given a wonderful welcome from the people who have settled in this district, saved from the famous Pontine Marshes.  
He worked for an hour under a broiling sun in his shirt-sleeves and without a hat, feeding wheat into the mouth of the machine, after which Count Orsolini, Concili, the Commissioner of the War Veterans' Association, handed Il Duce a pay ticket for an hour's work, amounting to two lire, ten centimes, minus five centimes as Syndical contribution.  
The harvest began ceremoniously with a gun salvo and the vivas of the throngs of harvesters. Il Duce threshed twenty quintals.—United Press.

## GEN. HUANG FU RETURNING TO PEKING SHORTLY

Peking, July 9. Mr. Yin Tung has yielded to persuasion and decided to resume the position of manager of the Peking Railway Administration.  
General Huang Fu, Chairman of the Peking Political Council, has wired stating that he will return to Peking in a few days.—Central News.

## EMPIRE AIRMAIL SERVICES No Statement Possible At Present

London, July 9. The Postmaster General stated in the House of Commons to-day that the whole question of Empire airmail services was at present under examination and that some time would elapse before he would be able to make an announcement.—British Wireless.

## KIPPAX IN HOSPITAL

AUSTRALIAN TEST TEAM EXAMINED  
BACKS TO THE WALL  
London, July 9. Australia are fighting with their backs to the wall to avoid defeat in the Third Test.  
To avoid a follow-on, their first innings must realise 478 runs and although their batsmen fought stubbornly to reach this score yesterday, they were still 56 runs short at the close of play, with two wickets to fall.  
Everything appears to depend upon Chippendale, in view of his indisposition it had been decided that he would not bat to-day unless an emergency arose. When six wickets had fallen for 411 he was called upon. Two further wickets were soon lost, both to Verity, but Chippendale, with the assistance of O'Kelly, played out time. Only Wall has still to go in.  
A VERITY WICKET?  
The play after tea suggested that the pitch was developing into a Verity wicket and if this belief is borne out to-day, the Australians must regard themselves as definitely up against it.  
Another shock has been administered by a serious development in the illness of Kippax. Reuter reports that he has been sent to hospital suffering from tonsillitis and that swabs have been taken of the throats of the entire Australian team.

## LARWOOD GIVES AN INTERVIEW "Time Public Knew The Truth"

"It is time the public knew the truth," says Harold Larwood, the England and Nottinghamshire fast bowler, in an exclusive statement in the Sunday Express.  
"I have definitely made up my mind not to play against the Australians in any tests. I doubt if I shall ever play against the Australians again, at least in big cricket."  
"I have not forgotten that two years ago Woodfull said there are two teams playing and one is not playing cricket. Woodfull has never taken back that statement, which was a direct thrust at Jardine and myself."  
"The M.C.C. have given way to political or other influences, which were determined at all costs to (Continued on Page 7.)"

## MEAT QUESTION CONVERSATIONS WITH DOMINIONS

London, July 9. The Dominions Secretary, Mr. J. H. Thomas, replying to a question in the Commons to-day, said that conversations with the Dominions on the meat question were proceeding, but he was not yet in a position to make a statement.—British Wireless.

## DOCK STRIKE IN AMSTERDAM ROTTERDAM ALSO AFFECTED

Amsterdam, July 9. All the dock workers in the timber port have now resumed the strike, following the disturbances of last week.  
Casual workers have also struck work both in Amsterdam and Rotterdam, although shipping in Rotterdam is not being hindered.  
Generally speaking, the political situation has improved and no further serious disorders are expected.  
The police to-day arrested the President and three members of the Executive Committee of the Independent Socialist Party of Rotterdam.  
The arrest is alleged to have been the sequel to the circulation of seditious pamphlets by the organisation.  
The situation has now permitted the withdrawal of all troops from Amsterdam to the Hague.—Reuter.

## POLITICAL WAR ON NEWSPAPERS RETALIATION FOR OPPOSITION

(Special to "Telegraph")  
Baton Rouge, July 9. The Legislature of Louisiana has enacted a Bill imposing a special tax of two per cent. on the gross advertising receipts of all newspapers with a circulation in excess of 20,000.  
It is alleged that the measure has been adopted in retaliation against the newspapers which fought Senator Huey Long politically.—United Press.

## U.S. TREASURY AND SILVER INACTIVITY ONLY TEMPORARY

New York, July 9. Lacking public interest, and with the Treasury apparently inactive, the silver futures market declined sharply on small offerings.  
It is believed that the inactivity of the Treasury is only temporary, pending more settled markets.—Scan, Culbertson and Fritz.

## WANG SHAO-HUNG ATTACKED BY GOUT IN HONGKONG

Nanking, July 10. The Central Government has received a message from General Wang Shao-hung, the Minister of the Interior, stating that he is suffering from an attack of gout in Hongkong and cannot leave until he recovers.—Central News.

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## MOTHER CALLS IT MIRACLE

Child—always fretful, never hungry—  
Now has Big Appetite . . . Is Sturdy and Strong.



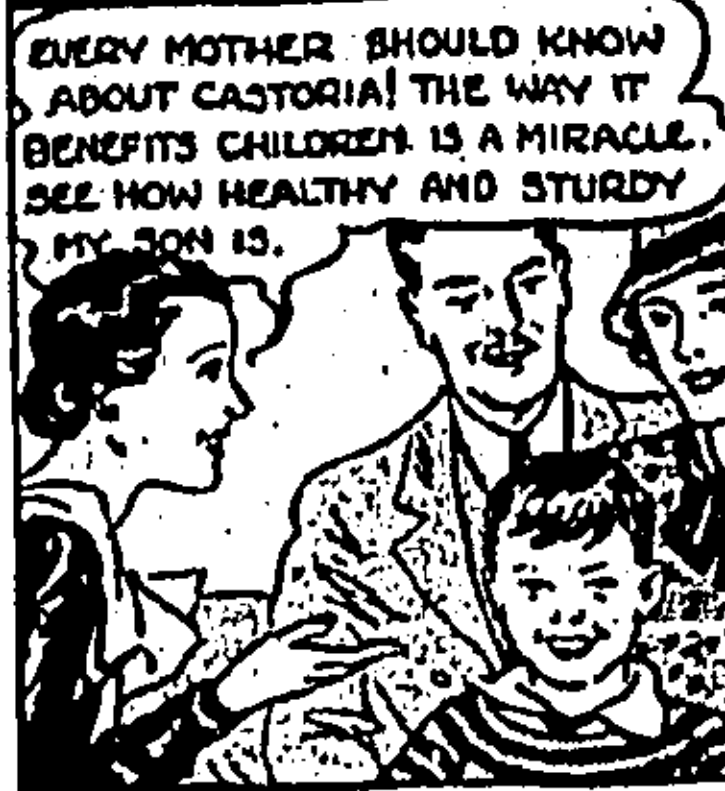
Doctors Advise This Natural  
Way to Make Child Hungry  
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Almost all child ailments that cause mothers so much worry are due to just one thing—authorities call it the intestinal absorption of poisons. This distressing condition occurs even when child's habits may seem regular. The stomach is upset. The child won't eat . . . becomes nervous and cross.

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## THE WORLD OF WOMEN



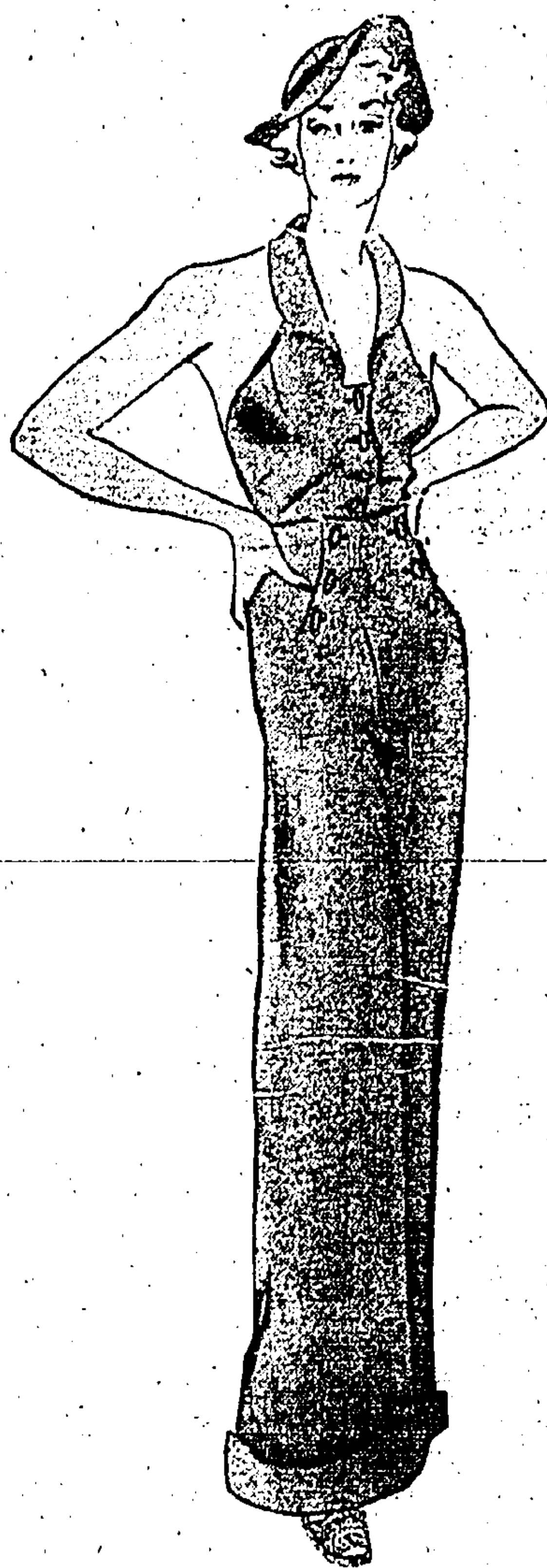
## Here's What's Smart to Wear on Dry Side of the Waves

LINEN AND NOVELTY COTTONS LEAD THE FABRICS

BY MARIAN YOUNG

SLACKS and backless shirts, dresses that button down front or back, pajamas with halter necklines, shorts in the new longer lengths—all these are what well-dressed young women will wear on bathing beaches this summer. Linen and novelty cottons are the outstanding fabrics for beach apparel and the vivid colours—blue, red, yellow, orange, green, purple and the like—are getting first place with dark, solid ones such as brown and navy blue running second.

Slacks have a debonaire look about them that smart women simply love. Slimly tailored about the hips, flaring at ankles and cut for lounging-in-the-sun-comfort, they make a girl want to spend her entire vacation in beach clothes.



A buttoned-down-the-back beach dress of natural-coloured terry cloth is worn with a synthetic silk cape in navy, light blue and white stripes.

THE outfit illustrated here (left) is a perfect example of how charming one can look when not actually swimming. Of bright blue uncrushable linen, it includes well-fitted slacks and a backless vestee top with a rolled collar. With it one wears toeless beach sandals and a brimmed bonnet of matching blue linen.

Another beach ensemble (right) that spells smartness plus comfort includes a natural-coloured terry cloth beach dress which buttons down the back and a cape of synthetic silk striped in navy, light blue and white with white trimming.

The sash that marks the normal waistline is of navy blue taffeta.

If you have a penchant for shorts, look at the ensembles that include blouses, shirts and skirts. The blouses are nice enough to wear with separate skirts when golfing or hiking and the skirts which button down the front can be removed easily. The shorts longer than formerly, are made with side pleats that allow for comfort when walking, playing tennis or lounging on the beach. If cotton doesn't strike your fancy, look at flannel ones with linen tops. These, of course, do not have matching skirts.

## SOME OUTSTANDING DECCA "MEDLEY" RECORDS.

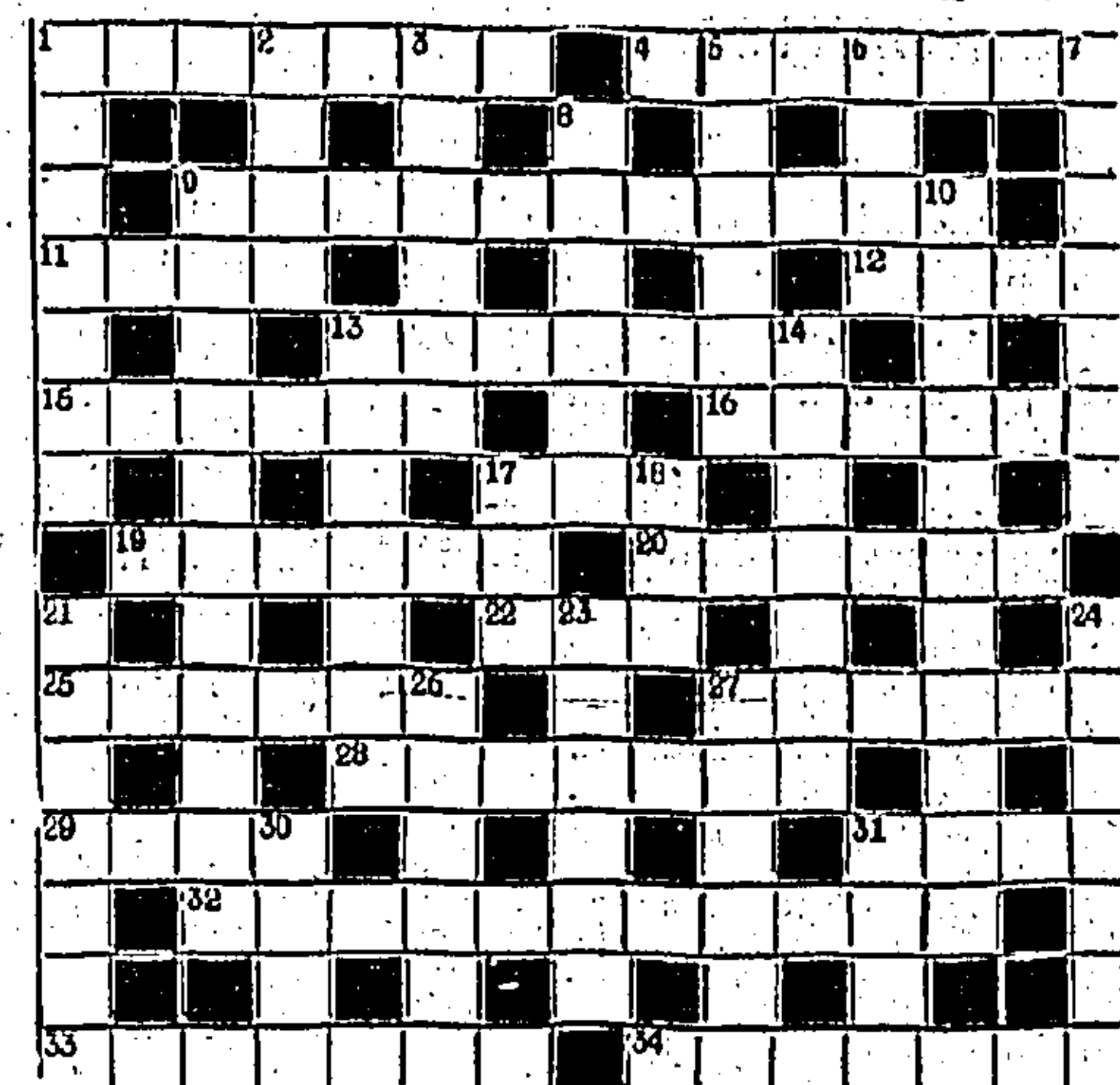
- K730 JOSE COLLINS MEMORIES. Jose Collins. Soprano with Orch.  
K686 THE HEART OF A NIGGER. Fred Elizalde & His Orch.  
Part 1 Watermelon Memories.  
Part 2 Coloured Love.  
K687 THE HEART OF A NIGGER. Fred Elizalde & His Orch.  
Part 3 Disposition.  
Part 4 Nigger Heaven.  
K688 FOX FAVOURITES. Roy Fox & His Orch.  
Intro. Love Me To-night. Old Man of The Mountains.  
Baked Potato Man. While We Danced At The Mardi Gras.  
The Night When Love Was Born. Lullaby Of The Leaves.  
We Just Couldn't Say Goodbye and Masquerade.  
K669 RHYTHM PAST & PRESENT. Christopher Stone with Fred Elizalde & His Orch.  
Intro. Swango. Do-Wacks-Do. Charleston. Back To Charleston, etc., etc.  
K706 SELECTION OF POPULAR VIENNESE WALTZES. Alfredo Campoli & His Orch.  
K729 A Musical Impression of THE THREE SISTERS (Korn). Victoria Hopper, Adela Dixon, Esmund Knight with chorus. Recorded at Teatro Royal, Drury Lane, under the Personal direction of Jerome Korn.

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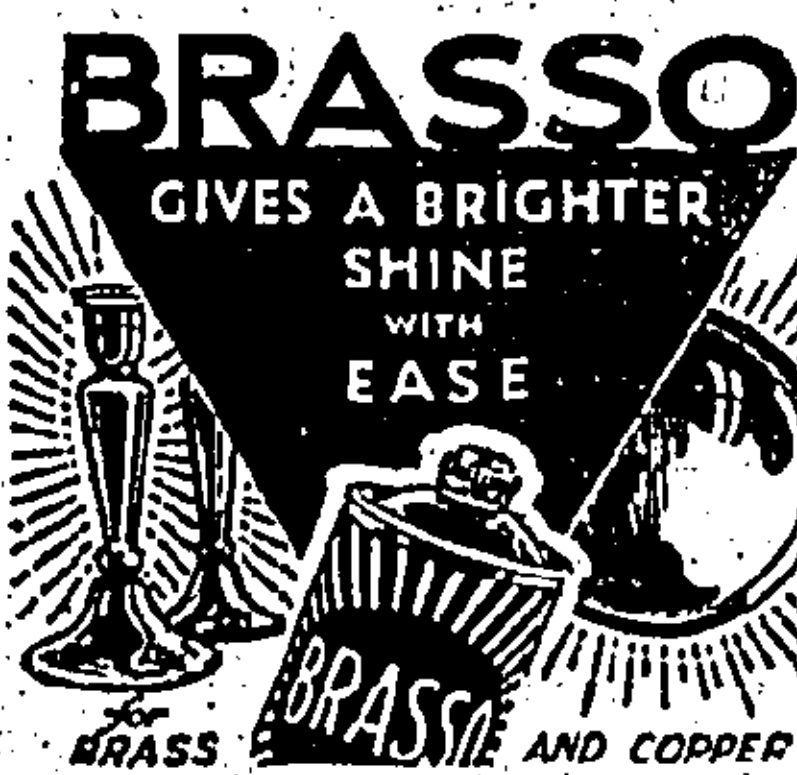
## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- Across  
1 Clogs, possibly of basket weave.  
4 Eros and Mab are responsible for a man's name.  
9 Feature of a rising building.  
11 Narcotic used by the aeroplane-maker.  
12 A Swiss hero.  
13 You and I and part of the ship indicate the direction.  
15 Populace.  
16 Indicated ascent, which was distinctly run in Edward.  
17 One half of the Gemini.  
19 The business of the meeting, whether masculine or feminine.  
20 Get here to land.  
22 Staff.  
25 Have sage associations.  
27 Finest results can be obtained with it.  
28 Bare-faced.  
29 The refreshing part of Leicester.  
31 A well-known opera.  
32 To admit a little account leads to wisdom.  
33 Great lady.  
34 Stuck.
- Down  
1 Sort of jumper that's never exactly fashionable.  
2 Rate that may, or again may not, get one very far.  
3 Beam.  
5 Method with the navy is of no great age.  
6 After war describes an officer.  
7 Scoldily (anagram).  
8 Cork is usually above this sort of thing.
- 9 "U.S.A. need a pig" transformed for this old coin (two words).  
10 A French force, i.e. German Red, when converted.  
13 Cave would be a sufficient clue for a schoolboy.  
14 If it comes to this, it's a failure.  
17 Turn over an endless page.  
18 Not all there, by any means.  
21 Great French dramatist.  
23 Old-fashioned projectiles.  
24 Fish may be by cook.  
26 Throws.  
27 Really?  
30 A feature of a Yorkshire landscape.  
31 In Prague.

Yesterday's Solution

COB GROUND SWELL  
O A O B L S I  
U PLANDS O R E A S E D  
N L E C E E D E  
T E A M B U R N T O N U S  
E D A B E C B C E  
R E A G L E I C E B E R G  
F L L R M  
E M U L O U S S O R U M E  
I P W C P Y O N  
T A B S B R O O M F R E T  
R E A U O T A  
B E A R I N G S U N D I A L  
T A A A E S L  
S I D E S A D D L E S E L Y



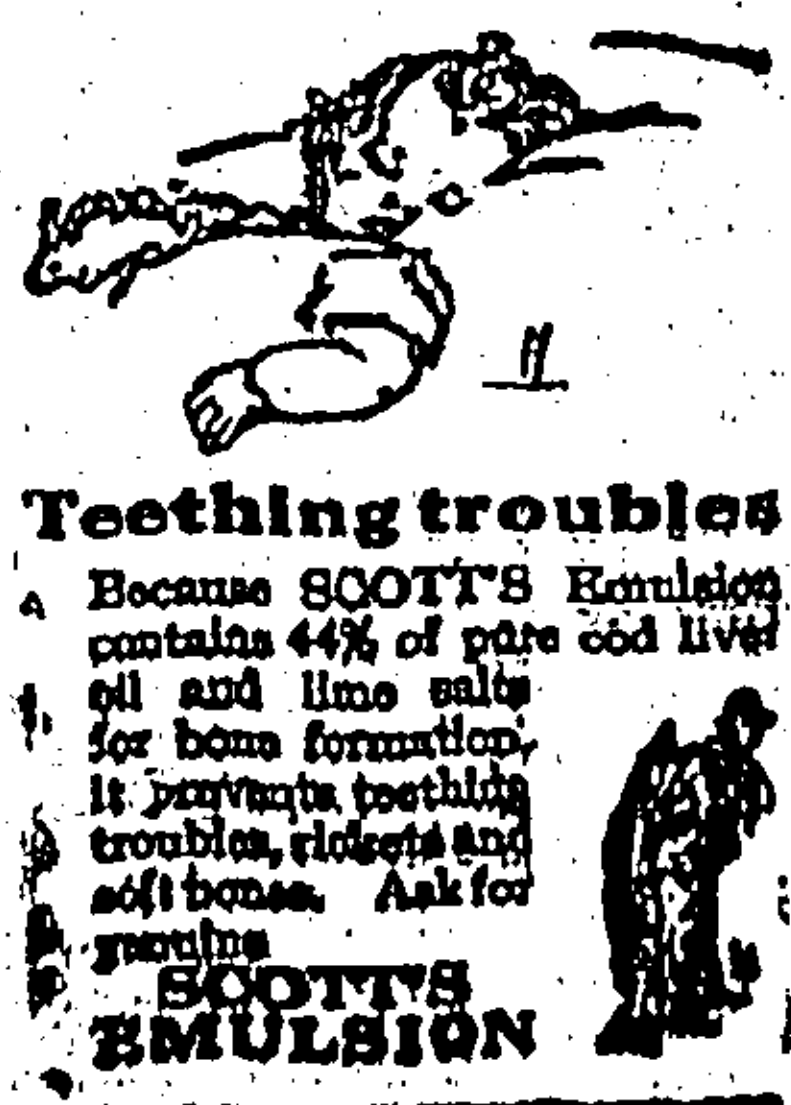
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# Married Flirts

by MABEL  
McELLIOTT

## CHAPTER XLVII

Two girls were at lunch in a downtown restaurant. One was thin and eye-glassed and her blue suit wore an air of primness. The other had a merry, mischievous face, crowned by a bleached mop of permanently waved hair.

"You know what happened," she urged the other, spooning up her tea cream eagerly. "Tell me—don't be such a meanie. I'm dying to know."

"Honestly I don't," said the girl in blue whose name was Catherine Miles. "Honestly I haven't an idea. The only thing was when I came in that morning I heard Mr. Lawrence say, 'Well, I'm sorry to hear you're leaving us, Miss Gray.'"

"That's good." The blond girl finished the last of her sandwich and reddened her lips with the aid of a small pocket mirror. "He's the only one who was sorry, I can tell you. She should have been eased out long ago. What I don't know about that one . . . She looked mysterious, compressing her lips."

"Well, you know lots more than you pretend to, only you're afraid to spill it," she taunted. "I heard a few things myself. That morning—the one after Mr. Weaver got back from his western trip—he stormed in like a hurricane. I was in Whiffy's office, right next to hers, and I heard plenty though I wasn't supposed to. He said to her, 'Where's that telegram?'"

Miss Catherine Miles leaned forward, putting down her cup of tea in her excitement. "He said that!" "Yes, he did. And he was mad clean through. I thought he was going to chew the partitions. 'Where's that telegram?' he said and she said, 'I don't know what you're talking about.' Then he laid into her. He said he was going straight to Mr. Lawrence and she said, 'You don't dare.' He laughed and said why didn't he? And she said if he did she'd tell he'd been coming up to her apartment at all hours and drinking her liquor and pestering her."

"She said that!" Miss Miles went crimson all over. "Why, the nerve of her. I don't believe a word of it."

"Well, anyhow, he laughed again and said he wouldn't have believed it of her, though he'd been warned before what she was like. 'I thought you were just a good scout,' he said or something like that. 'I didn't know you were a snake in the grass. You tell Lawrence any lies like that and you'll be finished in this business for life.'"

"Then she started to hedge, sort of, and said naturally a girl didn't want any trouble and what did he want her to do? He had all the breaks, she said. A man always did. He didn't pay any attention to that. You could see she thought being pathetic was going to break him all up or something. He said, 'You be out of here to-morrow morning or else.'"

"So she resigned," breathed Catherine Miles. "She didn't dare do anything else," announced the girl with the tawny hair with relish. "And that's a case of good riddance if you ask me."

At Pier 67 in the heat of mid-day a limousine nosed its way among the trucks and taxis, sliding up to the curb.

"Empire sailing?" Two porters jumped on the running board and a uniformed chauffeur said something in a low voice to them. They

fell away and a lady emerged from the depth of the car. She was slim, she was very beautiful, she was young. Everything about her, from the many bags in their pseudo casings to the pearls around her slim throat, looked costly. She looked around quickly, as though fearing notice. Then, followed by the chauffeur and the men, lugging bags, she disappeared into the crowd.

The August sun beat down upon the decks of the huge liner. The lady came up the gangplank, looking neither to the right nor the left. A man in blue, with gilt braid on his officer's cap, saluted her and led her to the elevator. Her suite was on A deck. There was a sitting room, all delicate French furniture and damask hangings. The bedroom beyond was a blue and rose symphony and beyond could be glimpsed a gargantuan bath, all chrome plate and gleaming tile.

The lady was obviously nervous. "You wait on the pier for Mr. Hotelling," she instructed the chauffeur. "Give orders that no one is to be admitted to my suite. There may be newspaper people."

"Certainly, madam. It's too bad you didn't bring Davies. She could have fended them off for you."

She shook her head, dismissing him. The sound of hurried footsteps went past. On the deck two or three young people, gay in sport clothes, passed one damask draped window. The woman, pacing nervously to and fro, could hear suppressed giggles. "The bridal suite," she heard someone say. And she winced.

The chauffeur came back with some message. As she wrote out a direction for him, a knock came at the door.

"See if that's the steward," the

woman said. "Let him in. I sent for him."

But the man at the door was not in uniform. He wore careless gray tweeds and a battered hat. He said, "I'm from the Globe, Mrs. Bliss."

She uttered a little cry. "No reporters. I said I would see no reporters." She shrank in her chair. "If you'd just make a statement? Is it true that your reported engagement to Mr. Broughton is broken?"

"I won't answer. You have no right to break into my suite this way. I'll complain to the captain, Grisson."

The chauffeur elbowed his way into the passage. "Mrs. Bliss says you're to ease out! Get that!"

The man in gray gave no sign he had heard, but continued imperturbably with his barrage of questions. "Is it true that Broughton's common law wife threatened you with a suit for alienation? What are your plans?"

"No statement . . . no statement," the woman chattered, her eyes flashing. "Oh, Uncle Morgan, send this man away!" This to a dignified gentleman whose white hair and pince-nez appeared over the shoulder of the newspaperman.

"You're annoying my niece, sir. Please take yourself off or, by the Lord Harry, I'll give you a whaling!" Morgan Hotelling raised his ebony stick.

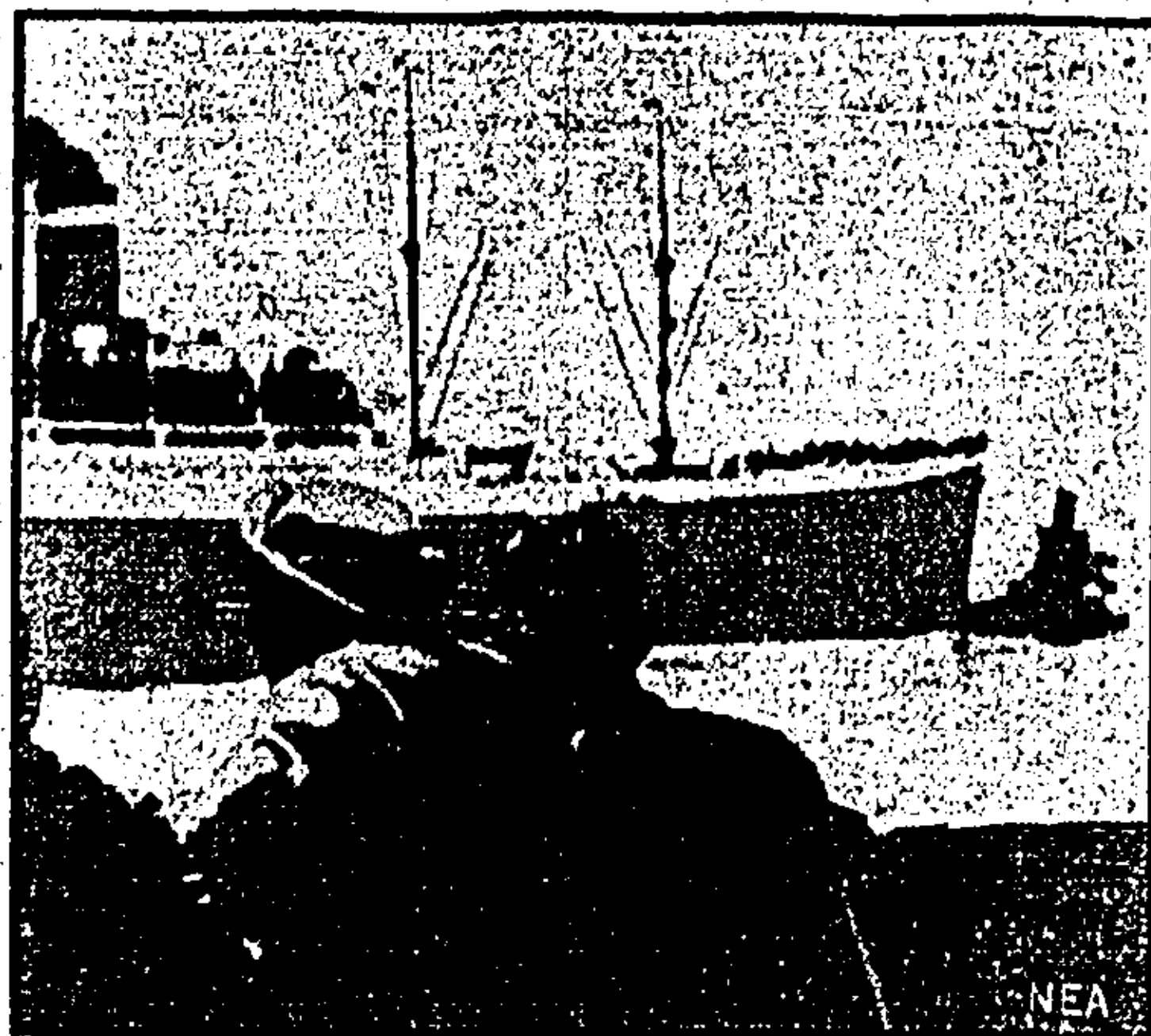
Lila Bliss sank back against the cushions. "Why do they persecute me like this? What have I done?"

"Hush, hush, my dear. Don't let the bouncer hear you."

"He's gone, madam," Grisson said. "Is there anything more I can do?"

"Nothing." She had her handkerchief to her eyes.

(Continued on Page 5.)



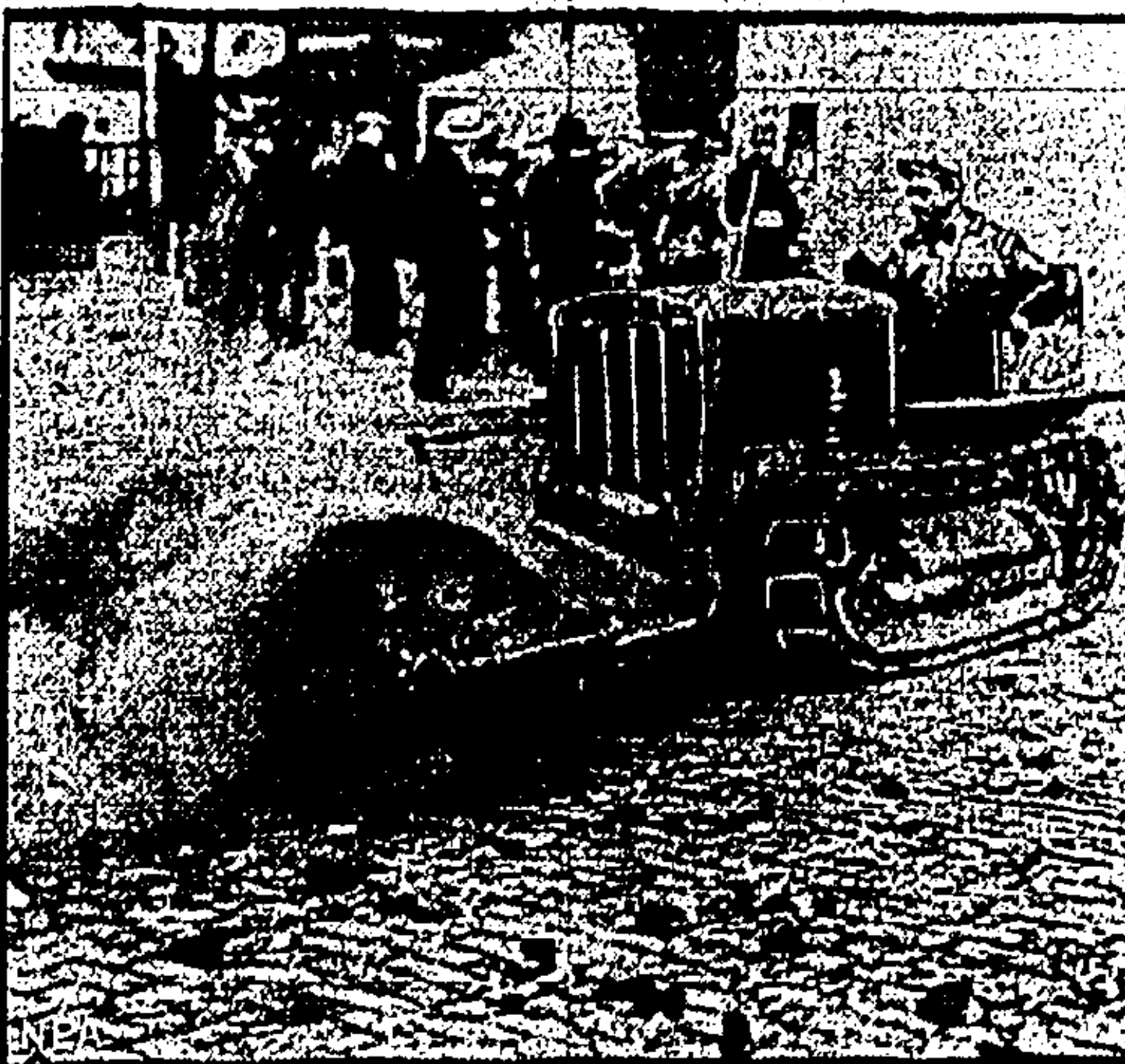
A maritime tragedy is strikingly recorded here as the liner Albert Ballin collided with the tug Merkur, by which it was being towed out of Bremerhaven, Germany. A few moments later the tug (shown slowly sinking) suddenly capsized—hurling eight men to their death.



This is a horse. American humorists have suggested that he be sent across the sea as a mount for the Prince of Wales, but his owner Lester J. Anthony, of Idaho, shown with him, wouldn't think of parting with "Shorty".



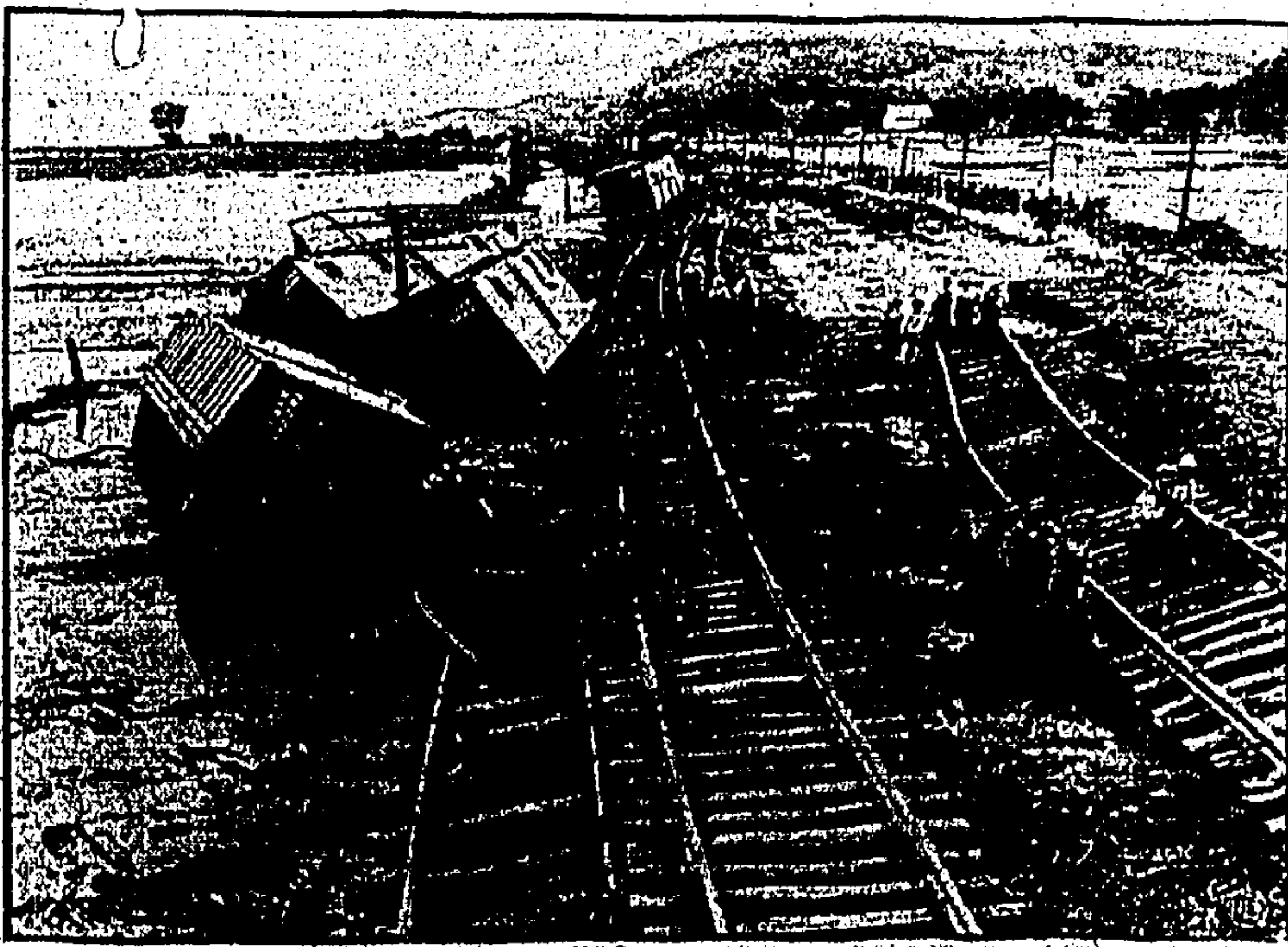
With high government officials led by Stalin acting as pall-bearers, here is the impressive scene in Moscow as the urn containing the ashes of Vyacheslav Menzhinsky, head of Russia's Secret Police was borne to its last resting place in the Kremlin Wall. From right to left are Stalin, Voroshilov, Molotov, and Kaganavitch.



It's in the Toledo strike war zone, but the tank isn't bent on destruction. Pushing a brush before it, it is shown cleaning up the city's streets of bricks and missiles thrown at National guardsmen by strikers of the Electric Auto-Lite company.



Japanese schoolboys of the middle schools of Tokyo and vicinity participated in army manoeuvres along the Tama river, with 10,000 youths taking part in the mimic battle finale. Photo shows some of the schoolboys, their guns stacked, sitting under war time conditions.



Prayers of Iowa farmers for rain were answered as a hundredfold when the heavens gushed and drenching floods swept the state, parched by months of drought. Here is a remarkable picture of the toll taken by the deluge, the wreck of a train caused by washout of tracks near Council Bluffs, Ia.

## Australia's Great Event! Everybody's going including H.R.H. The Duke of Gloucester for it's the Greatest Event South of the Line!

At the Victorian and Melbourne Centenary, you will enjoy the gaiety and carnival of a million-peopled city with a European environment—a climate like that of Southern France . . . wonderful theatre presentations . . . every modern luxury and entertainment. You will witness the most outstanding racing event of the century in the Centenary Melbourne Cup . . . International sporting events, including Golf, for rich prizes . . . a huge Industrial Exhibition . . . innumerable Conventions, Exhibitions and Entertainments . . . youth at its best in the Pan Pacific Scout Jamboree . . . Eucharistic Congress . . . Navy, Army and Air Force competitions . . . Rotary, Science and other cultural conventions . . . the finish of the greatest air race of all time . . . Wild Australian stampede . . . pageantry.

## MELBOURNE CENTENARY

Don't Miss this Great Event!

COMMENCING OCT. 1934, & EXTENDING INTO 1935.

DON'T MISS THE HOLIDAY OF A LIFETIME!

Phone or write to the nearest Travel or Shipping Agency for interesting particulars.

APB 8.

## THE GLOUCESTER LOUNGE.

A  
N  
ATTRACTIVE  
GREEABLE  
IR-COOLED  
TMOSPHERE

COLD  
TIFFINS

THE  
HONG KONG  
PENINSULA HOTEL;  
HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;  
PEAK HOTEL  
&  
SHANGHAI  
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;  
HOTELS  
LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

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The Scenic Gem of Malaya



## Runnymede Hotel

Malaya's Premier Hotel

also under the same management  
THE CRAG HOTEL

Penang Hill

(A health station)

CABLES "RUNNYMEDE"

RUNNYMEDE HOTEL LTD.



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25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID  
50 cents For Every Additional Day  
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.  
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of 50 cents is Charged.

The following replies have been received:—  
19, 38, 103, 107, 108, 111, 113, 180.

## SITUATIONS VACANT

WANTED.—Competent No. 1 BOY and COOK, for the Peak. Write, stating previous experience and wages to Box No. 188, "Hongkong Telegraph."

## TO LET

TO LET.—Bright and airy OFFICES, in Kowloon, Building, central, locality, facing Queen's Road. Immediate occupation. Apply Kowloon & Co., 20, Queen's Road, Central, Hongkong.

TO LET.—FLATS, at Salford Terrace, Nathan Road, Kowloon, with all modern conveniences. Apply Kowloon & Co., 20, Queen's Road, Central, Hongkong.

TO LET.—A few remaining ROOMS, are available for offices, in the Hongkong Stock Exchange, Ice House Street. Apply to: Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, 6, Des Voeux Road, Central.

FLATS TO LET.—Yu Kwong Terrace, near Race Course, ten minutes' bus or tram to Central District. Two large rooms, kitchen, etc., newly fitted bathroom and flush. Rent inclusive, unfurnished \$50. Lock up garage, \$15. To view, phone Town Office: Thomson & Co., 24010, Property Office 33621.

## HOTELS

AIRLIE HOTEL, 23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon, under British ownership and management, 2 minutes Star Ferry. Every modern convenience. Excellent cuisine. Special rates families. Telephone 57357.

## IN LONDON

The Hongkong Telegraph

is on sale at

## SELFRIDGES

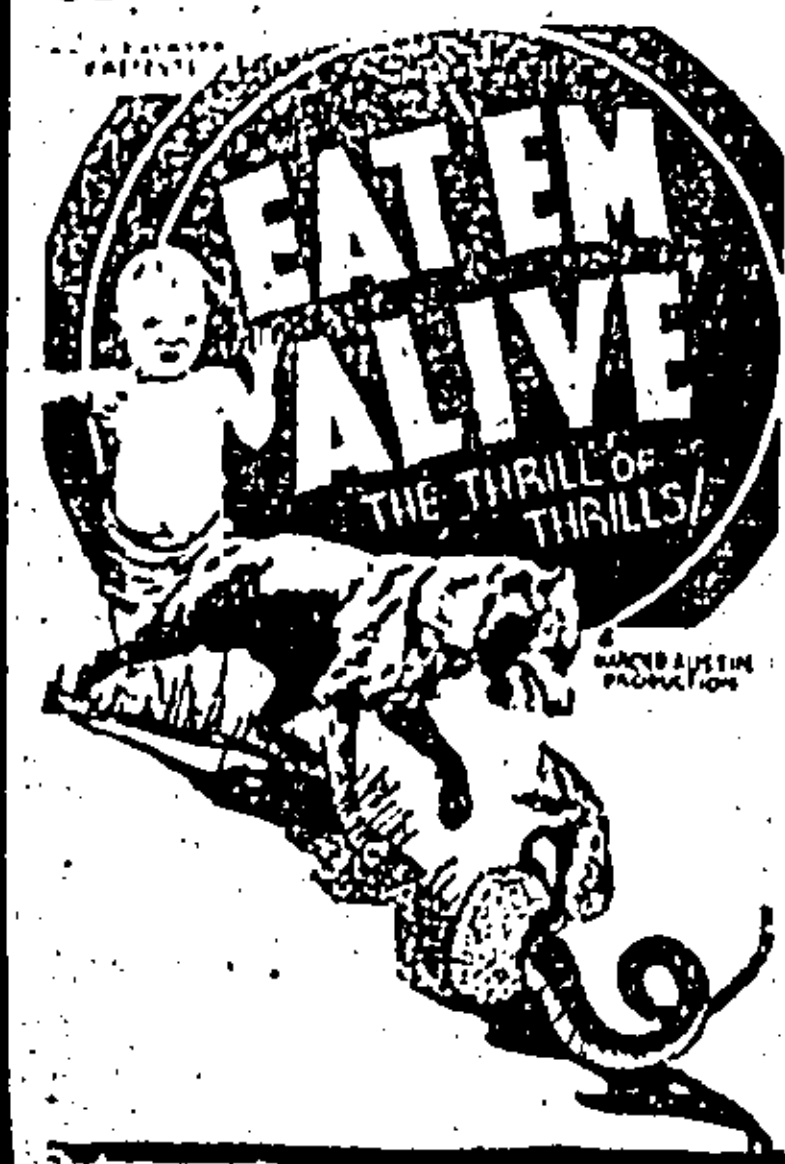
For Advertising Rates  
the London Representatives  
are—

## REUTERS, LIMITED

Advertisement Dept.  
24, Old Jewry,  
LONDON, E.C.2.

## CENTRAL THEATRE

COMMENCING THURSDAY



FIRST SHOWING IN HONGKONG and KOWLOON.

## CANTON AGENTS

for  
The Hongkong Telegraph  
WM. FARMER & CO.  
Victoria Hotel Building,  
Shameen, Canton.  
Tel. 13501.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. ~~1112~~ R.  
NOTICE.

Non-payment of Water Accounts. Water accounts are posted to the person who signed the Form "G" guaranteeing payment. This person is generally the landlord or his recognized agent.

In many instances inconvenience is caused to tenants by the water supply being disconnected without warning to them, owing to the failure of the guarantor to pay the accounts within the specified period. Tenants are, therefore, advised to make suitable arrangements with their landlords to ensure that all water accounts are paid promptly. Changes of ownership of property should be notified immediately to this Office.

R. M. HENDERSON,  
Water Authority.  
Public Works Department,  
Hongkong, 6th July, 1934.

## EXCHANGE RATES

	July 6.	July 9.
Paris.....	76.16/32	76.13/32
Geneva.....	15.51	15.03
Berlin.....	13.17 1/2	13.15 1/2
Hamburg.....	22.66	22.63
Oslo.....	10.00 1/2	10.00 1/2
Athens.....	52 1/2	52 1/2
Milan.....	58.13/10	58 1/2
Buenos Aires.....	36 1/2	36 1/2
Shanghai.....	1.4 1/4	1.4 1/4
New York.....	5.04 1/2	5.04
Amsterdam.....	7.43	7.43
Vienna.....	27	27
Prague.....	121 1/2	121 1/2
Bucharest.....	505	505
Madrid.....	38.29/32	38 1/2
Hongkong.....	1/6	1/6
Reims.....	21.67	21.67
Copenhagen.....	22.39 1/2	22.39 1/2
Lisbon.....	110	110
Bombay.....	1/6 1/2	1/6 1/2
Yokohama.....	1/2 1/4	1/2 1/4
Manila.....	4 1/4	4 1/4
Montevideo.....	38 1/2	38 1/2
Belgrade.....	22 1/2	22 1/2
Montreal.....	4.00 1/2	4.00 1/2
Silver (spot).....	20 1/2	20 1/2
Silver (forward).....	20 1/2	20 1/2
War Loan.....	103.11/16	103.16/16

—British Wireless.



Girls who sit out dances don't always stand in well.

## FAR EASTERN INVESTMENTS & SECURITIES TRADING CO.

WE TRADE IN RUBBER SHARES  
Quotations Issued Daily.

EXCHANGE BUILDING,  
Rooms 313, 314, 316.  
Tel. 32240.

## SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:—

**Banks.**  
H.K. Bank, \$177 1/2 n.  
H.K. Bank (London), \$134 1/2 n.  
Chartered Bank, \$16 1/2 n.  
Mercantile Bank, A. & B., \$28 n.  
Maritime Bank, \$15 n.  
East Asia Bank, \$34 n.  
Am. O. Finance Corp., \$20 n.  
China O. Fin. Ord., \$4 n.  
China O. Fin. Prof., \$5 n.

**Insurance.**  
Canton Ins., \$230 n.  
Union Ins., \$530 b.  
China Underwriters, \$1.20 n.  
China Fire, \$510 n.  
H.K. Fire Ins., \$230 n.  
International Asso., \$6 n.

**Shipping.**  
Douglas, \$41 1/2 n.  
H.K. Steamships, \$7 n.  
Indo-China, (Prof.), \$50 n.  
Indo-China, (Def.), \$38 n.  
Shells (Bearer), 40 1/4 n.  
Union Waterboats, \$12 1/2 n.

**Mining.**  
Antamoks, 60 cts. n.  
Balakos, \$32 b.  
Bulgus Gold, 40 cts. b.  
Benguets, \$32 1/4 n.  
Benguet Exploration, 17 cts. b.  
Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. n.  
Big Wedge, 12 cts. n.  
Gold Creek, \$2 n.  
Gold River, 26 1/2 cts. n.  
Ipo Mining, \$4 s.  
Itogons, \$6 n.  
Kallan, 18 1/2 n.  
Langkats (Single), \$12 1/4 n.  
Shal Explorations, \$5 n.  
Shal Loans, \$12 1/2 n.  
Rabba, \$12 1/2 n.  
Venz: Goldfield, \$7 n.

**Docks.**  
H.K. Wharves, \$107 b.  
H.K. Docks, \$15 n.  
S. China Motors A., \$2 n.  
S. China Motors B., \$8 n.  
Providents (old), \$1.70 n.  
Providents (new), 60 cts. n.  
Hongkows (old), \$1.32 1/2 n.  
Hongkows (new), \$1.32 n.  
New Engineering, \$5 n.  
Shanghai Docks, \$131 n.

**Cotton Mills.**  
Ewo Cottons, \$11.10 b.  
Shai Cottons, (old), \$73 sa.  
Shai Cottons, (new), \$42 1/2 sa.  
Zoong Sings, \$11 1/2 n.  
Wing On Textiles, \$62 n.  
Lords, Hotels, etc.  
H. and S. Hotel, \$5.85 b.  
H.K. Lands, \$58 sa.  
Shai Lands, \$27 n.  
Metropolitan Lands, \$14 n.  
Humphreys, \$10.60 n.  
H.K. Realities, 55 1/2 n.  
Asia Realities "A", \$140 n.  
Asia Realities "B", \$20 n.  
Chinese Estates, \$86 b.  
China Realities, \$15 1/4 n.  
China Debuture, \$187 n.

**Public Utilities.**  
Tramways, \$21.15 b.  
Peak Trams (old), \$15 n.  
Peak Trams (new), \$7 n.  
Star Ferries, (old), \$102 1/2 n.  
Yamutai Ferries, \$21 b.  
C. Lights (old), \$9.10 s.  
C. Lights (new), \$8.60 n.  
H.K. Electric, \$72 1/4 n.  
Macao Electric, \$8 n.  
Sanda Khar Lights, \$24.85 sa.  
Telephones (new), \$12 b.  
China Busos, \$13.20 n.  
Singapore Traction, 5 1/2 n.  
Singapore Prof., 16 1/2 n.

**Industrials.**  
Malabon Sugars, \$12 n.  
Cald. Macg. (old), \$21 n.  
Cald. Macg. (Prof.), \$10 1/4 n.  
Canton Ices, \$2.70 n.  
Cement (new), \$23 1/2 n.  
H.K. Ropes, \$4 1/2 n.

**Stores, etc.**  
Dairy Farms, \$26 b.  
Watsons, \$5.35 n.  
Der A Wages, \$1 n.  
Lane Crawfords, \$4.30 b.  
Mackintoshes, \$21 n.  
Sinceres, \$9.80 n.  
Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.  
Wing On (H.K.), \$105 n.

**Miscellaneous.**  
Amusements, \$4 n.  
H.K. Entertainments, \$7 1/4 n.  
S.C. Enterprises, \$1 n.  
United Theatres, \$1.55 n.  
Macao "Greyhounds", \$2 n.  
Constructions (old), \$1.55 b.  
Constructions (new), 70 cts. b.  
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S. Bonds, 87 1/2 n.  
H.K. Gov. 4% \$ Loan, 8 1/2 n. (prem.)  
Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.  
Gov. Loan 3 1/2% \$ Loan, 1% b. (prem.)

## THE HONG KONG TELEGRAPH AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

CASH, CAMERA AWARDS, AND TROPHIES  
TO THE VALUE OF  
\$1,200.00

IN ADDITION TO THE CAMERA AND CASH PRIZES  
MESSRS. ILFORD, LIMITED, OF LONDON OFFER  
**TWO SILVER TROPHIES**  
TO WHAT ARE ADJUDGED THE TWO BEST ENTRIES  
IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Commence Sending in Your Entries  
NOW  
Entries Received up till 31st August.

**SECTION 1**  
For the best Story-telling picture.  
1st.—(Donated by the manufacturers Franko & Heldecke in conjunction with the Hongkong Representatives, Messrs. Melchers & Co.)  
Rolliflex Photo-Automatic Camera with Zeiss Tessar 3.8 lens. Complete with Leather Case.

**Value \$235.00**  
2nd.—(Donated by the Eastman Kodak Company)  
New Continental Kodak 620 Duo, Zeiss Tessar f.5.5 lens and Compur Shutter. 18 pictures to the Verichrome, Panatomic or Superensitive Panatomic No. 620 Roll Film.

**Value \$134.00**  
3rd.—(Donated by "Agfa China Co.")  
Superior G. Camera 8 x 14 cm. with Anastigmat Tri-linear f.5.5 lens, Compur Shutter and Self-timer.

**Value \$60.00**  
4th.—(Donated by the Eastman Kodak Company)  
Kodak 620, Anastigmat f.5.5 lens; 8 pictures 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 to the Verichrome Film No. 620.

**Value \$28.00**  
Consolation Prize—  
New 620 Box Brownie.

**SECTION 2**  
Bathing and Picnic Photographs.  
1st.—(Donated by the manufacturers Franko & Heldecke in conjunction with the Hongkong Representatives, Messrs. Melchers & Co.)  
Rolliflex Photo-Automatic Camera 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 (6 x 6 cms) with Zeiss Tessar 4.5 lens. Complete with Leather Case.

**Value \$135.00**  
Second Third Fourth  
\$50 \$20 \$10  
Consolation Prize—  
New 620 Box Brownie.

**SECTION 3**  
Chinese Studies  
(Figures and Faces)  
1st.—(Donated by the Mayen Studio)  
Baldax Camera with Moyer f.4.5 lens, Compur Shutter, and built-in Self-timer. Timing 1 sec. up to 1/250 sec. 16 pictures to the British new Ensign Lukos 120 Film.

**Value \$75.00**  
2nd.—(Donated by Carlowitz and Co.)  
Zeiss Ikon Camera.  
**Value \$35.00**  
3rd.—(Donated by "Agfa China Co.")  
"Agfa" Speedex Record Camera f.7.7.

**Value \$25.00**  
Consolation Prize—  
New 620 Box Brownie.

**SECTION 4**  
Views, including Architecture and Street Scenes.  
First Second Third  
\$50 \$20 \$10  
Consolation Prize—  
New 620 Box Brownie and one "Agfa" Box Camera.

**SECTION 5**  
Studies in Still Life.  
First Second Third  
\$40 \$20 \$10  
Consolation Prize—  
New 620 Box Brownie.

**SECTION 6**  
Snapshots taken by Children under the age of 14 years.  
First Second  
\$12.50 \$7.50  
and 12 Consolation Prizes of No. 620 Box Brownie Cameras (Donated by the Eastman Kodak Company).

## RULES:

The following Rules will govern the Competition:—  
1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.  
2.—The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by the form below.  
3.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.  
4.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.  
5.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.

6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.  
7.—Photographs which must not be less than 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 (excluding in the Children's Section) should be printed in black and white; the entry form lightly pasted on the back.  
8.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.  
9.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.  
10.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.  
11.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.

## READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

## USE THIS FORM

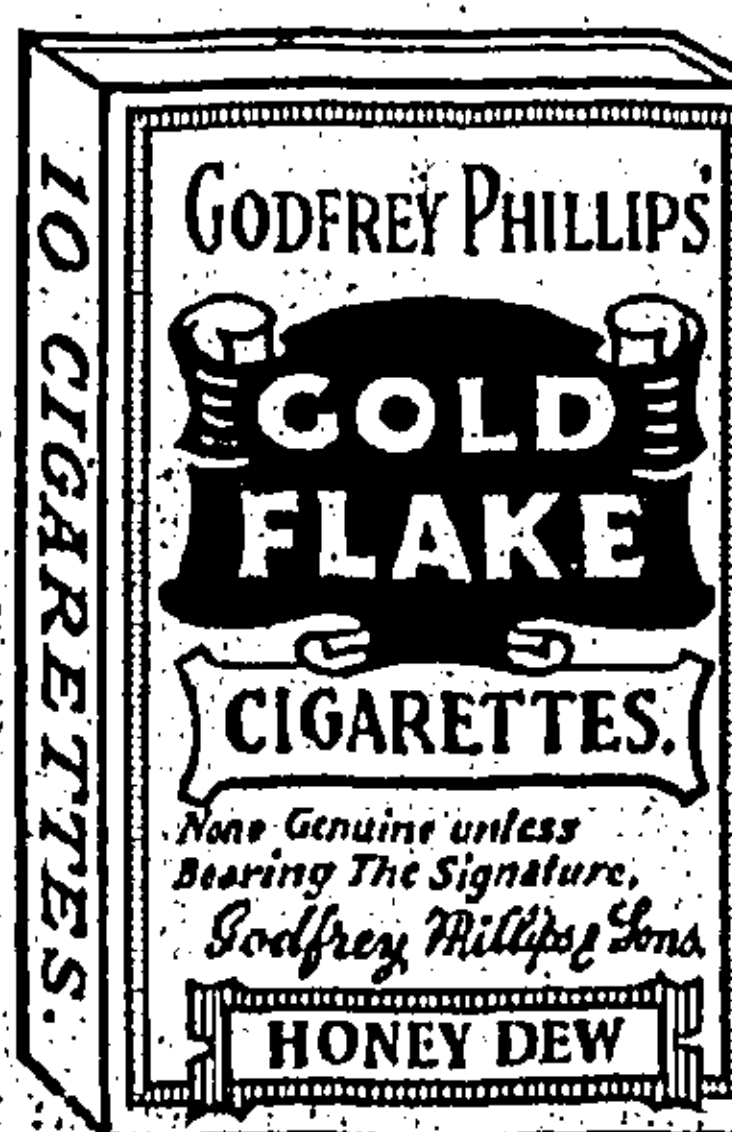
AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT  
ON THE BACK OF  
EACH ENTRY.

## ENTRY FORM

SECTION.....  
NAME.....  
ADDRESS.....  
DATE.....  
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.  
If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here

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WEEK  
Straight from  
ENGLAND



No more expensive than  
a locally made cigarette of  
the same quality—and  
unadulterated, guaranteed  
pure and fresh. Retail  
Prices: 10 cents per Packet,  
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Sole Agents  
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90% OF ALL OUR FOOD STUFF USED  
ARE "EMPIRE PRODUCTS."

Special Cold Summer Tiffins  
Four Selections  
Complete and Satisfying  
at ONE DOLLAR.

## POST OFFICE NOTICE

### AIR MAIL SERVICES.

#### IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE.

Bandong-Amsterdam via Singapore, Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedule exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office or Kowloon Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a specific air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.

#### VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

#### INWARD MAILS.

Straits and Air Mail ex Amsterdam	Chile	July 10.
Bandong Service	Huoh	July 10.
Shanghai and Swatow	Perseus	July 10.
Shanghai and Swatow	Sunning	July 10.
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 18th June)	Tango Maru	July 10.
Calcutta and Straits	Tilawa	July 10.
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 14th June—and Parcels, 7th June	Carthage	July 11.
Manila	Emp. of Russia	July 11.
Saigon and Air Mail ex Marseilles	Dah Loh	July 12.
Saigon Service	Kidderpore	July 12.
Shanghai	Bokuyo Maru	July 13.
Japan	Burdwan	July 13.
Straits and Air Mail ex Imperial Airways Service	Burdwan	July 13.
Straits	Durban Maru	July 13.
Manila	General Sherman	July 13.
Japan and Shanghai	Rajputana	July 13.
Manila	Pres. Coolidge	July 13.
Saigon	Morioka Maru	July 14.
Shanghai	Chenonceaux	July 15.
Straits	Gange	July 15.
Straits	Leyona Maru	July 16.
Straits	Trollus	July 16.
Shanghai	Felix Roussel	July 17.
Straits	Doutailon	July 18.
Straits	Helenus	July 18.
Calcutta and Straits	Kumanga	July 18.
Straits	Genoa	July 18.
Australia and Manila	Kitano Maru	July 19.
Straits	Antenor	July 20.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 30th June)	Emp. of Japan	July 20.
Japan and Shanghai	Kashima Maru	July 20.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 22nd June)	President van Buren	July 20.
Japan	Takada	July 20.
Japan	Taketoyo Maru	July 20.
Straits	Tokio Maru	July 20.

#### OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Tuesday		
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Halching	Tues., July 10, 2 p.m.
Saigon	Lycemoon	Tues., July 10, 3.30 p.m.
Letters for "Saigon-Marseilles Air Mail Service"	Lycemoon	Tues., July 10, 3.30 p.m.
K.P.O.	G.P.O.	
Reg., July 10, 1 p.m.	Reg., July 10, 2 p.m.	
Letters, July 10, 2 p.m.	Letters, July 10, 2.30 p.m.	
Wednesday		
Swatow	Yuensang	Wed., July 11, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow	Sinklang	Wed., July 11, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow	Yuensang	Wed., July 11, 1.30 p.m.
Straits	Porosus	Wed., July 11, 2.30 p.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Wed., July 11, 4.30 p.m.
Thursday		
Shanghai and Japan	Carthage	Thurs., July 12, 10.30 a.m.
Amoy and Formosa via Swatow	Doll Maru	Thurs., July 12, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	Thurs., July 12, 3 p.m.
Friday		
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver, B.C. (Parcels for Canada only) (Due Vancouver B.C., 30th July)	Empress of Russia	Fri., July 13, 12.30 p.m.
Holhow and Pakhol	Parcels	Fri., July 13, 9.15 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Huoh	Fri., July 13, 1 p.m.
*Shanghai, *Japan, and *San Francisco (Due San Francisco, 6th August)	Hal Ning	Fri., July 13, 3 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and Europe via Siberia (San Francisco, 1st August)	General Sherman	Fri., July 13, 4.15 p.m.
	Letters	Fri., July 13, 5 p.m.
	President Coolidge	Fri., July 13, 5 p.m.
Saturday		
Letters for "Bandong-Amsterdam Rajputana Air Mail Service"		Sat., July 14, 12.30 p.m.
K.P.O.	G.P.O.	
Reg., July 13, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., July 13, 5 p.m.	
Letters, July 13, 5 p.m.	Letters, July 14, 9 a.m.	
Australia (except places North of Brisbane) and New Zealand via Singapore and Brisbane (Due Brisbane, 4th August)	Rajputana	Sat., July 14, 9 a.m.
	Holland at Singapore leaving Singapore on 20th July	
	Reg., July 14, 8.45 a.m.	
	Letters, July 14, 9.30 a.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Rajputana		Sat., July 14.
East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 10th August)		
Parcels		
Reg., July 13, 4.30 p.m.	Parcels	July 13, 5 p.m.
Reg., July 14, 9 a.m.	Reg., July 14, 9.45 a.m.	
Letters, July 14, 10 a.m.	Letters, July 14, 10.30 a.m.	
Halphong	Canon	Sat., July 14, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy	Gregorian	Sat., July 14, 2 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Chonocaux		Sat., July 14, 3.30 p.m.
Siberia		
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Gange		Sat., July 14.
East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Brindisi (Due Brindisi, 6th August)		
Reg., July 14, 8 p.m.	G. P. O.	
Letters, July 14, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, July 14, 4.15 p.m.	
	Sunday	
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canon Maru	Sun., July 15, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kalgan	Sun., July 15, 9 a.m.
Amoy	Lushow	Sun., July 15, 9 a.m.
Foochow		

\*Superscribed correspondence only.





The basis of all thirst quenchers

## WHAT IS YOURS?

The sailors in the wooden walls of old England, the soldiers fighting in the deserts, the athletes training for the track, chose

## LIME JUICE

## ROSE'S

for its purity and health-giving properties, its strength & relative cheapness, and for its taste.

## ROSE'S

Agents: — CALDECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

Visit:—

## GORDON'S LTD.

DURING THEIR

## SHOE SALE

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## MRS. E. MACKAY

### FUNERAL ATTENDED BY MANY FRIENDS

The funeral of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Mackay who died at the Kowloon Hospital on Sunday afternoon after a long illness, took place at Happy Valley yesterday afternoon, the Rev. G. T. Waldegrave officiating.

A large number of friends and relatives were present for the last rites. The pall bearers were the Messrs. E. C. Finch, E. F. Finch, A. E. P. Quast, R. S. Capell, R. Lee and J. C. L. Wong.

The Misses E. Rogers and L. Rogers (daughters) and Messrs. N. A. E. Mackay and J. F. C. Mackay (sons) were the chief mourners while others present included Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mow Fung, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mow Fung, Mr. and Mrs. C. Parkson, Miss R. Mow Fung, Mrs. E. C. Finch, Dr. W. Kew, Dr. F. H. Kew, Mr. T. Hynes, Mr. H. Gittins, Mr. F. Lenfesty, Mr. H. L. Decker, Mr. E. Abraham, Mr. G. W. R. Griggs, Mrs. Hopwar, Mrs. N. Woolley, Mrs. A. White, Mrs. J. P. Robinson, Mrs. A. W. Bliss, Mrs. C. S. Rosset, Miss E. Elliott, Mrs. Capell and many others.

A wreath from the brothers and sisters of the deceased lady, a sheaf of flowers from the children were lowered with the casket. Other tributes were sent by Will and Ernie; Marie and Ted; May and Bertie; George, Eric, John and Joyce; Grace; Margaret and George; Robert; Aimee, Margie and Nat.

Miss E. Allen; Mrs. C. G. Anderson and Miss Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Baldwin; Mr. Sid. Ramsey; Mr. O. R. Denson; Miss E. Best; Mr. and Mrs. Bliss, Eileen and Sonnie; Mr. and Mrs. R. Boast; Mr. and Mrs. Boucher; Miss D. Brackstone; Mrs. J. P. Braga and family; Mrs. Braga and Miss Braga; Mr. W. E. Broadbridge;

Mr. A. W. L. Cole; Miss R. Cole and Tony; Mrs. W. Cole; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Grant; Cameron; Mrs. Capell and family; Mrs. R. Carroll and Mr. W. J. Carroll; Mrs. Chan; Mr. and Mrs. Chan Harr; Mrs. Chan Wush; Mrs. L. Charlton; Mrs. and the Misses Chonally; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Clemen; Mrs. E. Chubb and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chue; Miss M. C. Churn;

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. E. Davidson, Betty and Donald; Miss M. Dawson; Mrs. Dominean; Misses K. Fox and D. L. Lopes; Mr. and Mrs. R. Drude; Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Duane; Miss E. Elliott; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Everett and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ferguson; the Fisher family;

Mrs. J. S. Gibson and family; Mr. and Mrs. H. Gittins; Miss Irene and Phyllis Gittins and Mr. S. V. Gittins; Mr. and Mrs. W. Goldenberg; Mr. and Mrs. L. Goldmann; Miss K. Gourdin; Rev. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Grant; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Green and Dede; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. R. Griggs and Ronald; Dr. and Mrs. J. Guzzard; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. V. Hall; Rev. Mr. N. C. Halward; Miss L. E. Heang; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hirst and family; Mr. W. C. Hung; Mr. Humphreys, Eric and Joyce; Mr. and Mrs. T. Hynes and family; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. E. Jeffries; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. J. J. Jones; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kew; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. W. Kew; Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Kew and family; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kew; Dr. Irvin W. Kew; Mr. W. H. Kylling; Miss L. Lacey; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Law; Mrs. E. Lee; Mr. and Mrs. G. Lee; Mr. Phillip S. Lee; Mr. F. Lenfesty; Mrs. C. Leonard and family; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Leong and family; Mrs. E. Lim and family; Mrs. M. Lim; Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Low; Mrs. M. M. Ruby and Mick; Mr. and Mrs. A. Mackintosh; Miss G. and Messrs. S. and E. MacNider; Mrs. A. E. Matthews; Mrs. A. W. Millar and family; Mr. and Mrs. G. Miskin; Mrs. E. Mody; Miss M. Mooney; Miss Sophie Moritz; Mr. K. A. Munro; Valentine Murdoch; Dorothy Murray and Patsy Kerr; Mr. and Mrs. R. Pestonji; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. G. Philippens; Ruby and Bill Ramsey; Mr. U. J. J. J. and Mrs. Reynolds; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. S. Robertson; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Robinson and Bonnie; Mrs. J. P. Robinson and Bonnie; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Mrs. Jan See-chin and family; Mr. and Mrs. See Kee and Charlie; Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Seyer; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. G. Silva; Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Smalley; Mr. and Mrs. A. Spary; Mrs. Spradberry and family; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stapleton; Mr. D. Stewart; Mrs. Sue and family; Betty Tillman; Mr. and Mrs. D. Tolan and family; M. C. Tong; Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Tong; Rev. G. T. Waldegrave; Mrs. R. C. Wilford and family; Mrs. F. Wong and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. L. Wong; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wong; Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Wong; Mr. and Mrs. Wong Tai-yen; Mrs. Woo and Miss F. C. Woo; Dr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Woo; Mrs. N. Woolley and family; Amah (Ah Kiu), Leong Pak, Lo Tong, Ng Kai-wing, Ng Sam-goo.

The Guild of Matha and Mary; the Compradore Department of Messrs. Gilman & Co., Ltd.; The Chinese Staff of Gilman & Co., Ltd.

## MARRIED FLIRTS

(Continued from Page 8.)

"Marko come yet!" She shuddered. "I told him not to. He simply mustn't. They'd have his picture in all the tabloids. Besides, I didn't want to see him."

"The thing is over then?" She frowned. "Of course. She threatened me—threatened both of us. My nerves won't stand it. I had to get away. New people—new places."

"You know of her existence before then?" It was the lawyer speaking now, not the concerned male relative.

"Oh, I had heard of her—naturally. I didn't suppose it was important. All men."

"Lila, dear," interrupted the other. "I don't like to hear you talk like that. It's sly. It's sly."

She shrugged her shoulders. "Well, anyhow. . . . Marko's been very nice about it. He said I ought to have a change. Perhaps when I come back things will have arranged themselves."

"Anyhow, I'm grateful to you, dear, for standing by me so splendidly, with Aunt Marion and all the rest against me."

Lila would employ this manner with males to her dying day. This one—elderly, precise, conventional—responded to it as she had expected him to. He said, "Not at all. You're the victim of circumstances, my child. Nothing more. Aunt Marion simply doesn't understand."

Lila kissed him fondly. He was a bit of a lamb. No one else understood her so well. Aunt Marion and her cousins had been horrid all through her trouble. They had never liked her, had always been jealous of her because she was beautiful. Women!

After he had gone she began to feel a little lonely. Had she been wrong not to bring her maid? But then she had felt she wanted to be alone. There was an engraved list of passengers on board and she picked it up, reading it avidly. One name caught her eyes; "The Marquis of Emelin-Dare."

Why, that was the handsome young man she had met at Cannes two or three seasons ago when she had been visiting the Dentons. He was a delightful Englishman. He had been poor as poverty then but he had since come into a lot of money through the death of a relative. Lila sauntered over to the dressing table and touched her hair speculatively. She looked a fright. She would ring up the beauty shop and have a facial. Maybe she would not keep to her cabin all the way, as she had threatened, but dine in the main salon. After all, she had been terribly shut up for the past month. She owed it to herself to take an interest in life. . . . She was young.

The Marquis was young, too. And Marko Broughton was old. Poor Marko! Maybe it had been providential that woman had made such a fuss. He had been very generous with Lila. She would send him a radiogram presently. It would be friendly and cheerful and sisterly in tone. Then she would change and go on deck. Those dreadful reporters would be gone.

(To Be Continued.)

## FACTORY CONTROL

### SHANGHAI PROBLEM UNDER REVIEW IN LONDON

London, July 9. Mr. Li Ping-hang, Chinese delegate to the International Labour Conference at Geneva, who is visiting here, held conversations with Lord Stanhope to-day regarding the enforcement of the Chinese Factory Act at Shanghai.

According to Chinese information the British view is that several details need to be threshed out before the Chinese proposals can be made workable.

The international status of Shanghai precludes any separate action by an individual power, it is felt.

The conversations were most friendly, and Mr. Li returned to Geneva later in the day. It was learned later that Lord Stanhope told Mr. Li that while he viewed the Chinese proposals with much sympathy it was essentially a matter for discussion between the local administrations. Britain would at all times use such influence as she possessed with a view to securing a fully satisfactory outcome of the discussions, he added.—Reuter.

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## LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

### LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter.

Chinese Bonds, July 9, July 9.

4½% Bonds 1893 (Eng. Iss.)	£101½	£101½
4½% Loan 1908	£ 92½	£ 91½
5% Loan 1912	£ 70½	£ 70
5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Lan. Iss.)	£ 93½	£ 93½
5% Shai-Nanking Rly.	£ 91	£ 91½
5% Shai-Nanking Rly.	£ 66½	£ 66½
5% Tient-Pukow Rly.	£ 35½	£ 34
5% Tient-Pukow Rly.	£ 26	£ 26
5% Shai-Nanking Rly.	£ 98½	£ 98
5% Honan Rly.	£ 31½	£ 30½
5% Hukwang Rly.	£ 34½	£ 35
5% Lung T'ai U. Rly.	£ 10	£ 10

Foreign Bonds and Banks.

German 7½ Int. Loan 1924	66	64
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907	£ 73½	£ 73½
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1924	£ 88½	£ 88
H.K. & Shai Bk. (Lan. Bk.)	£133½	£134½
Chartered Bk. 25 sh.	£ 16½	£ 16½

Industrials and Breweries.

Associated Elec. Industries	18/0	18/0
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British-Amer. Tob. (Beaver) 118/1½ | 110/4½ |

Chinese Regd. Min. (Beaver)	18/3	18/-
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Tate and Lyle 90/3 | 90/3 |

Courtaulds	50/0	50/7½
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 Distillers | 91/0 | 90/1½ |

Dunlop Rubber	28/0	28/0
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 Eveready | 45/1½ | 44/0 |

General Electric (England)	44/-	45/-
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 Boots | 43/7½ | 43/0 |

Impl. Chem. Ind.	35/7½	35/7½
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 Impl. Chem. Ind. | 8/0 | 8/0 |

Def. 10/- sh.	125/7½	126/0
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 Impl. Tobacco | 103/- | 103/- |

Woodwards	103/-	103/-
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 Internat. Nickel | 25½ | 25½ |

no par val	25½	25½
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 Pinchin Johnson | 39/3 | 39/4½ |

10/- sh.	47/0	47/0
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 Tomor & Newall | 22/3 | 22/3 |

Unilever	22/3	22/3
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 Miscellaneous | 25/0 | 25/7½ |

Anglo-Dutch	25/0	25/7½
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 Burma Corp. R. | 13/4½ | 13/4½ |

10/- sh.	13/4½	13/4½
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 Canton Pacific | 14 | 14 |

Rly. 25 sh.	22/1½	22/-
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 Chartd. 15/- sh. | 22/1½ | 22/- |

(Beaver)	24/3	24/3
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 Gula Kalumpung | 11/10½ | 11/10½ |

Rubber	31/0	31/0
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 Trepca Mines | 31/0 | 31/0 |

Langlaagte Estates	13/3	13/3
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 London Tin 10/- | 2/- | 2/- |

Pekin Synd 2/-	34/7½	34/7½
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 and sh. | 53/- | 53/- |

Rubber Trusts	63/1½	63/1½
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 Shai Elec. Constr. | 28/- | 28/3 |

Van Dyn Deep	47/0	47/0
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 Electric Musical Industries | 80/- | 80/7½ |

Oils	25/-	25/9
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 Anglo-Persian Oil | 20½ | 20½ |

Burma Oil	48/0	49/4½
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 Southern Railway (Deferred) | 28/1½ | 28/1½ |

Royal Dutch	240/10½	240/3
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 Shell Trans and Trad. (Beaver) | 240/10½ | 240/3 |

Goldmines	240/10½	240/3
-----------	---------	-------

 Crown Mines | 240/10½ | 240/3 |

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## THE MAHATMA ON TOUR

(Continued from Page 6.)

beaten for "drawing water from a public well."

A characteristic touch is added by Mr. Gandhi who discusses the possibility of instituting a series of fasts by his disciples to spread the movement of reform.

Two reasons render Mr. Gand-

hi's tour important. One is that it has afforded evidence from sources sympathetic to the Indian nationalist cause of the complexity of social conditions still to be found among a not inconsiderable section of the people in India who are about to be given responsible control of their own government. Another is that it reveals how asceticism plays a real part in the Indian political make-up. Mr. Gandhi may be an enigma to the West but he appeals effectively to emotions almost universally potent in the East.

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|         | Tosca-E lucevan le stelle                             | Beniamino Gigli.            |
| DB-2131 | O Del Mio Amato Bon (Donaudy)                         | Tito Schipa.                |
|         | Plaisir D'Amour                                       | Tito Schipa.                |
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|         | Pagliacci—On with the Motley (Leoncavallo)            | Browning Mummary.           |
| DA-1353 | Mazurka in E Minor, Op. 41 (Chopin) Piano             | Vladimir Horowitz.          |
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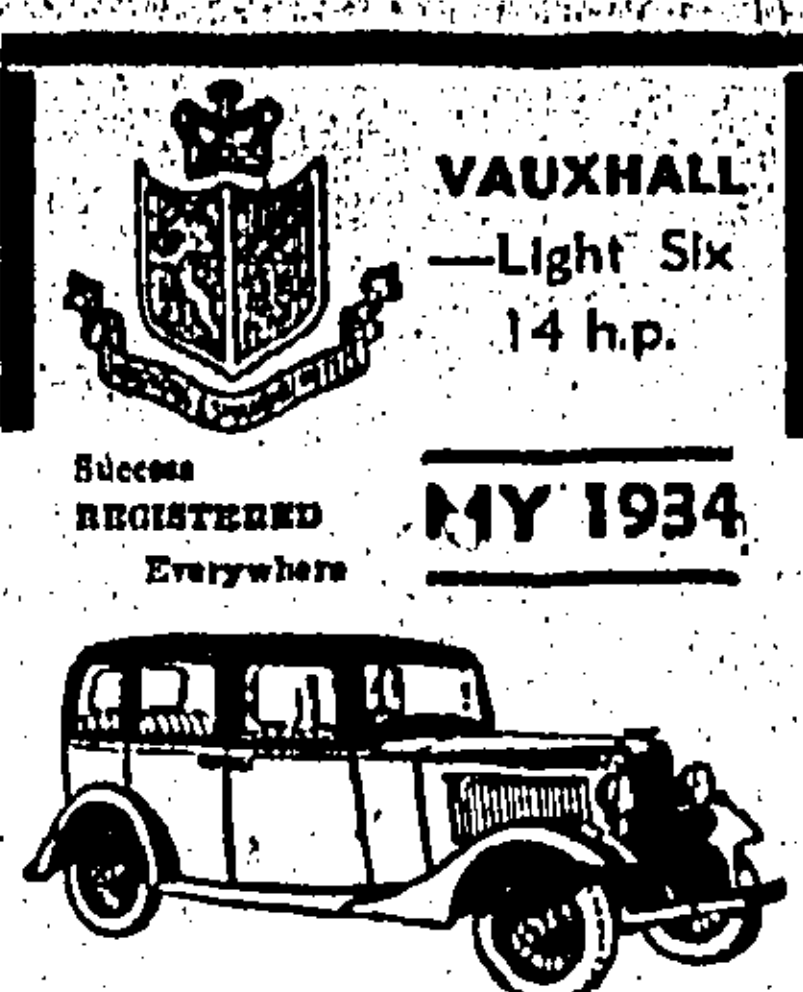
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The  
**Hongkong Telegraph**

TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1934.

### BRITAIN'S LIMIT

Despite the very definite declaration by Mr. Anthony Eden a few days ago that Britain has already gone so far as she can go in the direction of territorial security on the Continent, the visit of M. Barthou to London is being seized upon as indicating the possibility of a new and wider Anglo-French understanding. Mr. Eden made it perfectly clear in his speech that whilst Britain stands by the Locarno Treaties, she has no intention of extending her commitments thereunder to other parts of Europe with which she is not so intimately concerned. The issue has now been taken a step further by Mr. Neville Chamberlain, who categorically states that Britain is not entering into any new alliances whatever. The British view on the question of guarantees and security ought to be well known by this time. Britain's traditional aversion to accept precisely defined commitments on the Continent must always remain a guiding motive of policy for a people which is conscious of being a world Power as well as a European Power. The bold departure by the Treaty Locarno from tradition was made the holder because it omitted to bind any part of the British Commonwealth except the European part. And further than this England is unlikely to go. The one inducement for her to accept obligations both wide and precise in Europe, or farther afield, would be the promise of a new and better order. If there were a real prospect that her adherence would make effective the establishment of a collective system of security with reduced armaments, it is possible that popular consent might be won to a general guarantee of execution for an Arms Convention. But, despite careful exploration of the ground, no such indication is at present forthcoming. France, for reasons of her own, does not feel justified in making any reduction of military material or personnel; indeed, in view of possible German rearmament, she wishes to keep her hands entirely free. But the British public would never agree to give guarantees as a counterpart to German rearmament up to a purely defensive level. A general guarantee of security can clearly only be given in return for a general reduction. It goes with disarmament, not rearmament. And, unhappily, at the moment there are no signs that a satisfactory Disarmament Convention is likely to be devised. In the circumstances, it is patent that Britain cannot go further than she already has in the direction of continental commitments.

### NOTES OF THE DAY

#### CHOPPED DOLLARS

There is an obvious weakness in the official argument which seeks to justify disinclination to do anything to remove the chopped dollar nuisance. Despite the fact that complaints of a ramp in defaced coins have been sponsored by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, which ought to know something about the matter, the Treasury insists that there are not enough in circulation to worry about. If the official contention is soundly based, does not that present a stronger reason why an effort should be made to get them out of circulation? If such as do exist were accepted at their face value—by an arrangement between the banks and the Treasury—and retained for re-minting, there would soon be no more grumbling. The fewer there are about, the smaller the comparatively trivial loss, while a constant source of annoyance would disappear. In short, the public interest still demands that something be done. If there are a great number of chopped dollars going from hand to hand and made the medium for a money-changers' ramp, a means should be found of stopping it. If the number is relatively small, no great trouble or loss would be involved in reducing them to nil.

#### TOUR OF THE TROPICS

The old theory that the white man is apt to deteriorate when he stays in the tropics too long seems to have received official confirmation by act of Congress. President Roosevelt gave his endorsement by signing the Logan bill, which repeals the former requirement that army, navy and marine corps officers must remain at their posts for at least three years when assigned to duty at tropical stations, and leaves the length of their tour of duty to the discretion of the president. Evidence heard by a committee, says a Senate report, showed that "because of the conditions, climatic, social, and otherwise, prevailing in the various foreign service stations," the minds of officers were strained so badly that a considerable number went violently insane. Now it will be possible to feed tropics to the officers in smaller doses. And an old theory, beloved of novelists, is confirmed.

#### ANIMALS DUMB?

The man or woman who professes to be fond of animals and is convinced that his or her pet understands a half dozen familiar commands may be surprised to learn that several "animal dictionaries" have been written. Gabriele D'Annunzio, the Italian poet, has announced that he will include a complete glossary of the canine language in his new book, "Lives of Illustrious Dogs," which is to be modelled after Plutarch's "Lives." Other animals whose vocabularies have been recorded are the monkey, the horse, and the cat. An American woman was responsible for classifying 32 terms of the chimpanzee, together with the meaning of each. Other scientists have tabulated 12 "words" of the marmoset language and 14 of the gibbon's. The horse is said to speak with "six words and three kinds of neighing." Cats produce 15 sounds, according to the experts, each with its distinct interpretation. There are 12 "words" in the hen's vocabulary and 5 in the rooster's. It seems high time that the phrase, "our dumb friends," went into discard.

#### A MERITED TRIBUTE

A philosopher has said, "He whom one age stones, another enthrones." While it may be exaggerated to apply that maxim to the case in mind, it warms the hearts of that generation which stole with trepidation into the attic to revel in the exploits of Deadwood Dick to learn that recognition has come at last to the favourite author of their youth. A bronze-plated cobblestone monument is to be erected in America to the memory of Deadwood Dick Clark, scout, frontiersman, and hero of the novels. The Deadwood Dick thrillers were not literature, it is true. There may have been justice in the parental threat to apply the rod to the luckless youngsters caught reading them. But memory of them comes back for a moment like a fresh, clean breeze as one turns in disgust from the mass of drivel and worse that masquerades to-day as literature among our more "advanced" readers. And Deadwood Dick fans of another day silently cheer those who have remembered across the year to pay tribute to the hero who thrilled them as he triumphed over his foes.

## THE MAHATMA ON TOUR

By EVERARD COTES

"GO to the Harijans—untouchables—sweep their roads, enter their houses and wash their children."

Such is the terse call to the stark realities of social service which that remarkable leader of Indian Nationalism, Mr. Mohandas K. Gandhi, has been preaching from village to village in a tour from one end of the subcontinent of India to the other.

The words quoted are from a speech made to Indian university students at Nagpur, Central Provinces, by this former barrister of the Inner Temple, who is known among his own people as "the Mahatma," or great-souled one. Mr. Gandhi's tour is to arouse 180,000,000 Hindus of the higher castes to the need for better treatment for 60,000,000 of their less fortunate fellows belonging to what are known as the "depressed classes" or "untouchables."

The depressed classes—officially estimated at 20 per cent of the total population of British India—have for centuries been denied by their neighbours the elemental rights of human existence. They live under a perpetual system of ostracism. They are denied access to public wells and temples. Their lot in one part of India is such that an "untouchable" proceeding along a public road, finds himself compelled by his fellows to shout in order to warn other worshippers of the risk of caste pollution that is near.

Mr. Gandhi has long been a powerful advocate of Indian social reform. His present mission has touched Hindu imagination. Enthusiastic crowds have gathered to hear him wherever he has halted. He is being acclaimed chiefly as a great nationalist leader and Hindu ascetic, but partly also because educated Indians feel he is seeking to remedy what the best of them regard as a reproach to their civilization.

Europeans in India agree that good is being done, even though they find also that politics as well as philanthropy comes in.

Mr. Gandhi, it is pointed out, has not ceased to be connected with passive resistance to the existing Indian system of law and order.

It is recalled that the personal freedom that has made Mr. Gandhi's present tour possible is due to his having been unconditionally released last September from prison where he was serving a one year's sentence for disobeying the law in the furtherance of an anti-Government movement in the Bombay presidency. His release was in consequence of fears for his health felt by the Government owing to a fast which he threatened to continue to a fatal climax.

He is still honouring a declaration he made on Sept. 14 last when he announced that he would not himself again participate in aggressive civil resistance until after Aug. 3, 1934, when the unserved portion of his sentence of imprisonment expires.

He remains the chief—if for the moment the otherwise employed leader of the Indian National Congress, a body still actively supporting civil resistance. The dual nature of his position is disclosed in a statement issued on Nov. 24, 1933, to his political followers.

In this statement he bids those engaged in civil resistance to the Government to keep their activities in this respect apart from those of the reform movement for the untouchables.

"While congressmen who are also civil resisters on active service," he writes, "may do, as they are bound to do, such service to the cause as they can, they may not belong to the Servants of the Untouchables Society or to any of its branches."

Objection felt in British circles in India to the continuation of the situation thus disclosed leaves the merits of the untouchable movement unaffected. These merits have been well served by a happy idea of Mr. Gandhi in naming his organ "Harijan," which means "children of the supreme essence."

Facts he has collected in this organ throw lurid light upon conditions still existing among the humble folk he is trying to help.

The extremity of the poverty of the untouchables is brought out in a pathetic note in the Harijan of Nov. 24. This note records the award to one Ghanashyam Prasad Chamar of Damoh of "a scholarship worth three rupees (\$1) a month" to enable this student to continue his studies in the high school. "One dollar a month apparently means ability to Ghanashyam to raise himself to the level of other men."

Other good deeds are put on record. "Meetings," we are told, "were held at Damoh and Harsud to persuade chammars (low caste leather workers) to give up carrying on their backs the heavy loads of refuse which were thrown open for Harijans at the great fair in Khandawa district." The society received "two maunds (160 pounds) of soap from the Birla soap factory for distribution among the students." This, Mr. Gandhi's organ adds, "has contributed to a great improvement in the personal cleanliness of the students."

Other entries mention the throwing open of certain temples to members of the depressed classes. Another note says "false rumours among the barbers, washmen and cobblers say that the members of these (low caste) communities would be taken for sacrifice at some supposed bridge." The society, the Harijan adds, "had instructed its teachers and students of different busters (hamlets) to inform the inhabitants by beat of drum of the baselessness of such rumours."

At Eljhom, North Malabar, in November, untouchables showed "assertiveness as a result of the uplift work done among them." The Harijan goes on to describe how the untouchables actually began "freely using the public footpath running through the village." It adds that the untouchables were thereupon attacked by their neighbours and "hunted from house to house like wild animals." A list of resultant casualties follow including those of two men and two women in hospital with head wounds.

On Nov. 3, Mr. Gandhi's organ notices a case then pending before the courts in Kheda, Gujarat, where untouchables had been

(Continued on Page 5.)

## The Very Idea!

YOUR SON'S CAREER

By George

DEAR Mothers and Fathers,—Is your progeny a little snivelling wretch with no teeth, a few wisps of scraggy hair, and a leaning towards rickets?

Well, now is the time to look into the future and plan out for him a noble career.

Don't wait until he goes to school.

It may be too late.

By then he will have mixed with other children, absorbed their ideas on Socialism, picked out his favourite film star, and generally settled his ideas on life.

Follow our method and catch 'em young—if you want son to follow in daddy's footsteps, make him respect his father. It has been done in the past.

If you want him to become a great man and he shows a propensity for playing marbles, remember that the battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton. The Duke of Wellington said that to prove he had a good education.

Mussolini began in a small way with tin soldiers and finished up with real soldiers wearing shirts.

Start your son off with tin soldiers and he may finish up wearing other people's shirts. If he is not a bookie he may be a butler in which case he will be more concerned with getting the sack than losing his shirt.

Talking of races, it's not every horse you can put your shirt on—unless you are of the Lord Derby build (and then the horse probably wouldn't stand it).

But getting back to your son, you must watch early for the signs that point out success in his particular line.

If he is bowlegged he will probably make a jockey but not a professional goalkeeper.

If his eyes are crossed he is probably a potential detective already in disguise; but he is certainly not a dentist, a traffic cop, or a snooker player.

If his fingers are clumsy he will probably do well for himself on the cash register of some thriving business, but will never win a thread-the-needle race or gain distinction as a pick-pocket.

Should he prove to be a dunce at school, the odds are that he will prove a brilliant politician, and if he can be induced to take to a curved pipe early enough he may rise to occupy the Prime Minister's chair or a detective's dressing gown.

We repeat, watch your son. He may be in the pantry now!

### NATURE STUDIES

(Extracts From Little Ada's Exercise Book).

The elephant is a large animal kept for the amusement of good children and is kind, industrious, and gentle.

It earns its living at home by eating cakes and sweets but at other places it carries logs and blows a trumpet.

Some silly children have a rhyme that "the elephant is a dainty bird and hops from tree to tree." This is untrue and teacher says we should have more sense than to believe it.

The elephant carries a little flit spray in its trunk for use in the jungle where there are many flies and mosquitoes, and as an additional protection against these insects it is mounted with two big tusks.

Although the elephant is a very gentle natured beast, it is apt to get mad when big game hunters shoot at it. The great thing about shooting elephants is to hit them in a vital place straight away, as a bullet in the behind only makes them angry and is not very good for the hide.

Elephants have taken up dancing, acrobatics, and juggling with some success and apart from the indigestion caused by having to consume a large number of cakes and sweets daily, they manage to have a fairly good time.

The elephant can easily be distinguished from the newt, the latter confining its activities to the water and being invariably much smaller than the elephant.

Owing to the value of its tusks the elephant has always been a bone of contention.



"I can't help worrying about Willie; he always catches cold when he goes out in the rain like this."



That fresh feeling  
after an 'Afridol' bath

is due to the fact that the thick, smooth lather of 'AFRIDOL' Soap which penetrates deeply into the pores, not only thoroughly cleanses the skin, but more especially frees it from all disease germs.

Try it once, as thousands have successfully done before you. For your daily bath, use the medicated, pleasantly smelling 'AFRIDOL' Soap. It leaves you with a feeling of great freshness, comfort and cleanliness.

'AFRIDOL' Soap used as a shampoo renders the hair soft and produces a healthy scalp.

The unexcelled action of 'AFRIDOL' Soap is guaranteed by the world-famous trade-mark the "BAYER CROSS".

For your daily bath, use only

**'AFRIDOL'**  
Soap

the simple and certain  
remedy for prickly heat.





# H. K. TENNIS PLAYERS AND MELBOURNE CENTENARY

## MR. NORMAN BROOKES'S MISSION

### SEARCHING FOR TALENT TO VISIT AUSTRALIA

#### LATE WIMBLEDON CHAMPION OFFERS INTERESTING VIEWS

#### WHY PERRY BEATS CRAWFORD

(By "Veritas").

Is Hongkong tennis talent of a quality worthy to appear in the Victorian Centenary celebrations this year? Unfortunately one feels compelled to reply in the negative.

Yet it is with the hope that Hongkong, together with other parts of the Orient will be represented in tennis at these centenary celebrations that Mr. Norman E. Brookes, President of the Australian L.T.A., and one of the past luminaries of the world of tennis champions, has arrived here.

Mr. Brookes, who is accompanied by his wife and two daughters (the latter first rate exponents of tennis), is not only on a holiday trip. He is blazing a trail through the Orient on behalf of the Victorian and Melbourne Centenary. He is visiting Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai and Japan with a warm welcome to all to send their best tennis players down to Australia this coming winter, there to vie, in sporting rivalry with some of the world's leading players.

Mr. Brookes who has seen Leonardo Gavia, Francisco and Guillermo Aragon, as well as Felix Ampon and Mauricio Zamora in action recently, was impressed with the form of the leading Filipino players. Gavia, who is now at his peak, was especially attractive.

Mr. Brookes is hoping to see Hongkong's best players on the court so that he can form his own judgment. Efforts will probably be made to stage unofficial matches sometime this week.

#### PERRY AND CRAWFORD.

Interviewed yesterday, Mr. Brookes referred in turn to the Davis Cup, Perry's peculiar influence over Jack Crawford, McGrath's chances of beating Perry in the Davis Cup, and the possible formation of a Far East zone of the Davis Cup.

Mr. Brookes was not especially optimistic regarding Australia's chances of winning the Davis Cup, but he said he did feel that they were good enough to make their way to the challenge round. Crawford, he felt, was clever enough to beat the Americans. He regarded the European Zone final against Czechoslovakia with perfect equanimity.

Offering a possible explanation as to why Perry had been so dominant over Crawford during the last twelve months, Mr. Brookes suggested that Perry forced Crawford to play a game foreign to his nature. Crawford always felt the necessity of indulging in careful tactics, and this cramped his game.

That was why he felt McGrath always had more chances of overcoming the English champion. McGrath invariably played a normal, care-free game, going all out for his shots, and refusing to be affected by any psychological influence.

Mr. Brookes confessed that the Australian L.T.A. say no value in the Far East sub-zone of the American Davis Cup Zone, but they were distinctly interested in the formation of a Far East Zone on the lines of the American section of the International tournament.

Such a zone would mean a tremendous amount to Australia and Japan, but contemplation of it was out of the question until the Far East offered support.

A meeting of the council of the Hongkong Hockey Association will be held in St. Andrew's Church Hall on Tuesday next, July 17, at 5.30 p.m., when the chief business will be to draw up the annual report and to fix a date for the annual general meeting.

## WEST RIVER FLOTILLA SWIMMING SPORTS

(Our Own Correspondent).

Canton, July 9. The West River Flotilla held their swimming sports in the Canton Swimming Club on Sunday, when keen competition and some excellent swimming was seen.

The results were as follows: One Length Handicap (Class A).—1. A. B. Weller; 2. L. E. Knapton; 3. A. B. Porteous.

One Length Handicap (Class B).—1. T. Johnson; 2. A. B. Vagges; 3. A. B. Haney.

One Length Breast Stroke.—1. A. B. Jarman; 2. A. B. Heard; 3. A. B. Ledsam; 4. A. B. Haney.

Diving (Class A).—1. A. B. Heard; 2. A. B. Jarman.

Diving (Class B).—1. A. B. Weller; 2. L. E. Knapton; 3. P. O. Codner (47').

Throwing the Ball.—1. A. B. Heard (60'); 2. A. B. Jarman (50'); 3. P. O. Codner (47').

Diving for 16 Plates.—1. A. B. Heard (16 Plates); 2. A. B. Riggs (16 Plates); 3. A. B. Jarman (13 Plates).

Inter Mess Relay. Won by No. 3 Mess (H.M.S. Seawater).

Spud and Spoon Race.—1. A. B. Ledsam; 2. St. O. Hackett.

Pillow Fight in Pole.—1. St. O. Stokes; 2. A. B. Heard.

OFFICIALS. The Officials were:—Record-keeper, L. S. A. Gratton; Time-keeper, H. O. Codner; Judges, A. B. Roberts and St. O. Roberts; Organisers, P. O. Codner, Ch. E. R. A. Weaver and A. B. Heard; Starters, L. E. Knapton, L. Knapton, A. B. Porteous.

## CAREER OF A FAMOUS TENNIS PLAYER

### Norman Brookes Man Who Took Wimbledon Title To Australia

Norman Everard Brookes, who was born in Melbourne in 1877, and is now President of the Australian Lawn Tennis Association, was one of the greatest playing figures in the tennis world. With the exception of some coaching by Dr. W. V. Eaves, he was practically a self-made player, learning his tennis on a home court and the Melbourne cricket ground.

He played in his first tournament in 1891, and five years later represented Victoria against New South Wales. Altogether he played twenty times in Inter-State tennis matches.

His first important championship was won in 1902, when he lifted the Victorian title. This success was repeated in 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906 and 1911. The South Australian championship fell to him in 1906.

Going to England in 1905, he won the All-Comers singles at Wimbledon, beating S. H. Smith in the final. In the same year he captured the Kent Championship and South of England Championship, while with W. V. Eaves he won the Open Doubles at New-castle.

WIMBLEDON CHAMPION. After this Brookes was one of the leading figures in Australian and English tennis. He went across to England in 1911 to win the Wimbledon All-Comers for the third time and also to re-capture the Wimbledon singles championship which he first won in 1905.

To do this he beat Anthony F. Wilding in the final by three sets to love. At the same time he successfully partnered Wilding to win the Wimbledon doubles, and his run of successes in provincial tournament was phenomenal.

Mr. Brookes does not confine his activities to tennis. He is a first class golfer and finished runner-up in several golf championships in Australia. Almost immediately upon landing here yesterday, he visited Shikho with his wife and enjoyed a golf.



Here is the beginning of the end of foreign occupation of the world's heavyweight championship throne—the first knockdown of Primo Carnera by Max Baer. Picture, transmitted by radio photo from New York City to San Francisco, shows the gigantic Italian being stretched for a count of four in the first round of the battle that made a new champion. Referee Donovan is shown running forward as the Italian crashes down the ropes after a terrific right from the Californian's fat found Primo's chin.

## PEN SKETCHES OF THE OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE CRICKETERS

### NO BASEBALL.

#### HOLIDAY FOR THE MAJOR LEAGUES' PLAYERS.

New York, July 9. Baseball players in both the American and National Leagues enjoyed a respite to-day. No matches in either of the major leagues were scheduled.—Reuter.

(By R. Abbit).

The following are short sketches of the players who are now taking part in the Oxford v. Cambridge cricket match at Lord's.

#### OXFORD.

F. H. G. Calk, Uppingham and B.N.C.—Captain, a fourth year man. A batsman who though he has done well for the Varsity has never come off at Lord's as yet. Scores 1931—Ten; 1932—Seven; 1933 nought and nineteen not out.

E. Walker, Uppingham and B.N.C.—Got his blue as a Freshman in 1933, as a batsman. Made forty-six and four at Lord's.

D. C. H. Townsend, Winchester and New College.—A third year man who failed to get in in 1932. Top of 1933 averages with 38.63 but only made nine and three at Lord's.

R. G. Tindall, Winchester and Trinity.—A fourth year man who first got his blue in 1933, made ten at Lord's and took no wickets for nineteen runs.

A. Darlow, Shrewsbury and B.N.C.—Got his Blue as a Freshman in 1932. Made 43 not out and took three for a hundred and eleven and one for twenty-eight at Lord's. Last year made four not out and took three for fifty-one.

J. W. Seamer, Marlborough and B.N.C.—Played in the Freshers' match 1933 and was tried once against Worcester—making thirty-three.

N. S. Mitchell-Jones, Sedburgh and B.N.C.—A brilliant schoolboy bat, who has done very well this year.

F. C. de Saram, Croydon and Koble.—Second year man who did little in 1933 but has battled brilliantly this year.

Singleton, Shrewsbury and B.N.C.—A Freshman who bowls very useful slow and can make runs.

J. H. Dyson, Charterhouse and Christ Church.—A second year man, who bowls slow left hand, was only tried once in 1933.

N. S. Knight, Uppingham and B.N.C.—A second year man, tried once only against Leicester in 1933; the wicket-keeper.

#### CAMBRIDGE.

J. H. Human, Repton and Clare.—Third year, and Captain. He made four centuries for Cambridge and has made four so far this year. Can bowl slow leg turners.

R. de W. K. Winlaw, Winchester and St. John's.—Third year. At Lord's in 1932 made 16 and 34, and in 20 in 1933. Made two centuries in 1933 and this year has four to his credit, including two in one match against Gloucestershire.

A. W. Allen, Eton and Magdalene.—Got his blue in his second year, 1933, when he made 26 at Lord's, and before that his century for the Varsity.

M. Jehegrie Khan, Lahore.—An All-Indian bowler, he got his Blue as a Freshman in 1933 (scored 34 and took four for fifty-four and two for twenty-two at Lord's). Never played in the Freshers' match so College uncertain but I think Fombrake.

J. G. W. Davies, Tonbridge and St. John's.—Fourth year. Got his blue awarded in 1931 but crooked. Dropped 1932. Got in in 1933 but only made one at Lord's. A good field and a leg-break change bowler. Bowled Bradman for a duck.

A. G. Powell, Charterhouse and Magdalene.—Third year. The wicket-keeper and quite a useful bat.

A. G. Pelham, Eton and King's.—Gets his blue in his fourth year after being on the fringe of the team all along. Good stock medium bowler, who makes good use of the new ball.

G. W. Parker, The Crypt School and Selwyn.—Second year. Has done well for Gloucestershire. Just back from the Rugger tour to America.

J. W. T. Grimshaw, King William School and Emmanuel.—Third year. (Continued on Page 7.)

## AUSTRALIANS FACING DIFFICULT TASK

### May Have Grim Struggle To Avoid Defeat By An Innings

THERE is a tide in the affairs of man. Maybe Woodfull the Australia captain is now quoting that time honoured proverb somewhat disconsolately.

For yesterday the Australian Test team were on the tide, and if it had been taken at the flood, it would have made them completely and irrevocably immune from defeat.

BUT the tide, which reached its flood at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, was missed, and Australia are now definitely confronted with the prospects of defeat.

AT 3 o'clock they were 316 for 3, with Don Bradman still to bat, and Woodfull and Darling going steadily, if not too strongly. Three and a half hours later, the score board read 423 for 8. Five wickets for a bare 112 runs.

OF course the explanation is that it became a Verity wicket. And this is not to be wondered at after two and a half days of use, and with the best part of 1,000 runs scored from it.

ONE is always prepared to give respectful consideration to a groundsman's opinions, but an English wicket is an English wicket, and it is seldom that one will stand up to such severe treatment without showing some signs of wear and tear.

THAT is why Australia will probably have very sticky time of it to-day.

IF the Aussies' two outstanding wickets fall quickly this morn-

ing, England will be heading for an innings win.

THE score card speaks volumes. It tells, in cold, unromantic, but dramatic, figures, the story of a decaying wicket.

ELIMINATE your pre-lunch cricket and what have you? Three wickets out of five to Verity, and another to Hammond. Up to three o'clock the Australians had battled with all the confidence in the world. But Darling's dismissal was the signal for some opposite cricket.

ONE does not overlook the handicap suffered by the Australians in the sickness of Bradman and Chipperfield. The effect on the inimitable Don was to make him listless, indicating that his dismissal was only a matter of time. On the other hand Chipperfield was obviously in pain and merely stuck his bat grimly in the block.

BUT the fact also remains that three wickets fell for 45 runs, and turned the state of the game completely round.

INCIDENTALLY, although the English fielding was on the average fair, and tightened up considerably in the closing stages, there were some real blunders. One was easily: it meant no less than 73 runs being added to the Australian score.

Hammond, usually so sound, gave Woodfull a gorgeous "life" before he had scored.

LATER Hammond dropped Brad-

man off a simple return, but

with the positions changed,

the result would have been easily

different. They then went on tour by which time the team is generally supposed to be more or less settled, anyway down to number nine, and lost to Sussex and Surrey by eight and five wickets respectively. Cambridge had drawn pretty handsomely with both counties. They then went on to a bit and drew the M.C.C., scoring four hundred and ninety-seven in their first knock as a reply to the M.C.C.'s three hundred and ninety-three. They then went on to their last match, and only victory, against Levenson-Gower's eleven, which they beat by eighty-eight runs. Unfortunately one does not know who were playing for the scratch team.

THE LIGHT BLUES, however, have had a rather more chequered career. They started off by getting a couple of hidings, but as it was Yorkshire—possibly smarting from their defeat of 1933—and the Australians, one can hardly wonder at a ten wicket and innings defeat. Then, however, they proceeded to beat Northampton by a hundred and fifty-eight runs and Glamorgan by ten wickets.

They then drew with the full strength of Notts—including Larwood and Venn—and a strong Free Foresters eleven.

After this going on tour they had the best of a drawn game with Sussex, a fairish draw with Surrey after an orgy of runs, and a victory against Worcester, to which I have already referred. There was a fairly level draw with Glamorgan—in which game Winlaw elected to score a century, in each knock, and then they ended up by being beaten by the M.C.C. by a hundred and seventy runs.

SUMMARY. Oxford 1934 won 1 drew 7 lost 3. Cambridge 1934 won 1 drew 1 lost 2. 1933 won 3 drew 1 lost 3.

These figures of course exclude the Varsity match each year. Last year it was a draw, in filthy weather, but Cambridge nearly won. This year it is very open. As I have said, Cambridge have a better record, but Oxford have finished up on a winning note, while Cambridge lost their last game.

THE SIDES COMPARED. If ever one says anything is a record at cricket, one is always wrong. But I venture to say that the number of first-class centuries that have been scored in first class cricket (it includes the three days Forester Matches) for the two Universities, if not a record, is very nearly one. Cambridge have scored thirteen; Human four, Winlaw four, A. W. T. Grimshaw two, Davies, and Parker one apiece. Nine centuries have been scored for Oxford, F. C. de Saram claiming three, J. W. Seamer two, and Mitchell Inner, W. Allen, Chalk and R. G. Tindall one apiece. In the Varsity's ten years Cambridge nine, Oxford nine, making eighteen against this year's twenty-two. It proves that both sides have a great wealth of batting. And though space does not permit of details a great many scores of well over fifty have been made. It would be difficult to say which side is the better batsmen.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Don was out almost immediately afterwards, the effect was immaterial.

IT would, in fact, appear that this inspired Wyatt to call on the team for concerted improvement. Anyhow in the course of the next hour's play, Woodfull was smartly run out, Wyatt took a magnificent catch, and Ames dismissed Bradman behind the stumps.

ON the whole the day's play did not go too badly for Australia. Nevertheless it is of interest to note that they only scored 287 runs to their overnight score, and lost seven wickets in so doing. These figures suggest something.

AFTER lunch the visitors were definitely with their backs to the wall. To-day is almost certain to see them forced to resume this grim struggle. What ever advantages there be they are with the English team. We may very well see Nottingham re-animated but with the positions changed.



# YESTERDAY'S TEST MATCH PLAY DESCRIBED

## AUSTRALIAN "TAIL" AGAIN

### Sudden Collapse Of The Visitors

#### FOUR WICKETS FALL FOR HUNDRED ODD RUNS

Manchester, July 9. The sky was cloudless when the Third Test match was resumed at Old Trafford this morning with a cooling breeze blowing. The wicket appears to be perfect apart from a spot outside the leg stump where W. J. O'Reilly, the Australian bowler, finished his run whilst bowling against England.

W. A. Brown and S. J. McCabe were loudly applauded when they returned to the wicket to resume Australia's innings of 190 for one wicket. Brown had made 50 and McCabe 55 on Saturday, the first wicket partnership having already yielded 102 runs.

Both batsmen settled down to the patient cricket and gradually took the score to 230 when Brown was caught by Walters rather easily at square. The leg off Clark, the fast bowler, the Australian had made 72, the partnership yielding 116 runs. Brown had played patient cricket for 246 minutes.

W. M. Woodfull was the next batsman in and he was badly misaid by Hendren before opening his score. After the total had been taken to 242 he lost McCabe who had been playing magnificent cricket and had reached 137 before being caught in the slip by Hammond off Verity. His slip by Hammond off Verity. He gave an exhibition of all round cricket and collected 18 fours during the 215 minutes he was at the wicket.

Darling joined the Australian captain and they were still together when lunch was taken. Woodfull had scored 17 and Darling 16, the total being 283 for three.

The pair were still batting steadily and at three o'clock they had taken the score to 316 without being separated. There were 30,000 spectators during the afternoon when Hendren, the Lancashire bowler, tied up the batsmen, who were playing steadily to avoid the follow-on. There was a spell when nine consecutive maidens were sent down to Woodfull and Darling.

Eventually England's bowlers met with success when Hendren played on to Verity after he had made 37, the total then being 320 runs. Darling had been batting for 110 minutes and helped Woodfull to put on 78 for the fourth wicket.

Bradman was pale and drawn as he walked listlessly to the wicket to take Darling's place. He held up his end and had scored 25 runs when the players adjourned for tea. Woodfull had made 57 and the score was 373

for four wickets. Bradman was caught by Ames on a snick off Hammond when he had added a useful 30 runs. Woodfull jumped for joy a few minutes later when Hammond missed a return catch. But his pleasure was short-lived for he was out when attempting a foolish single. He had a fine innings, with seven fours, playing a brilliant 230 minutes. 400-73-6. Oldfield went next, taken by Wyatt who made a wonderful catch, leaping sideways and taking the ball inches from the ground at silly mid-off. Verity was bowling. 411-7-13.

Chipperfield, brought from the sick room to bat, could hardly raise his bat from the crease. He was cheered sympathetically and he was not out, with seven runs to his score at the end of play. Grimmett was with him for a time but Verity took his middle stump and dismissed him for a duck. 419-8-0.

O'Reilly came in and joined Chipperfield and had scored one run before the close.

ENGLAND—1ST INNINGS.  
H. W. Sutcliffe, c Chipperfield, b O'Reilly ..... 53  
C. E. Walters, c Darling, b O'Reilly ..... 52  
R. E. S. Wyatt, b O'Reilly ..... 0  
W. R. Hammond, b O'Reilly ..... 132  
E. P. Hendren, c and b O'Reilly ..... 153  
M. Leyland, c sub, b O'Reilly ..... 2  
L. E. G. Ames, c Ponsford, b Grimmett ..... 72  
L. Hopwood, b O'Reilly ..... 2  
G. O. B. Allen, b McCabe ..... 61  
H. Verity, not out ..... 60  
E. C. Clark, not out ..... 23  
Extras ..... 28  
Total (for 5 wks. dec.) ..... 627

Fall of wickets: 1 (Walters) for 58; 2 (Wyatt) for 58; 3 (Hammond) for 72; 4 (Sutcliffe) for 140; 5 (Hendren) for 340; 6 (Leyland) for 432; 7 (Hopwood) for 492; 8 (Ames) for 510; 9 (Allen) for 605.

Bowling Analysis.  
O. M. R. W.  
Walters ..... 38 2 131  
McCabe ..... 22 3 93 1  
Grimmett ..... 57 20 122 1



Members of the Indian Recreation Club lawn bowls league team photographed during their match on Saturday. The I.R.C. are present leaders of the second division, and are well on the way to the championship. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

## COUNTY FIXTURE

### Derby Win Easily From Worcester

London, July 9. Derbyshire, playing at Stourbridge, won by an innings and 116 runs against Worcestershire in the county Championship. Derbyshire scored 106 runs while Worcestershire were dismissed for 48. T. B. Mitchell was in deadly form and captured eight wickets for 22. Following on Worcestershire made 141. L. Townsend took five wickets for 48 and Mitchell the other five for 66 runs.

Derbyshire—1ST INNINGS.  
O'Reilly ..... 59 9 180 7  
Chipperfield ..... 7 29 -  
Darling ..... 10 32 -  
Extras ..... 10  
Total ..... 106

Worcestershire—1ST INNINGS.  
W. H. Ponsford, c Hendren, b Hammond ..... 12  
W. A. Brown, c Walters, b Clark ..... 72  
S. J. McCabe, c Hammond, b Verity ..... 137  
W. M. Woodfull, run out ..... 73  
L. S. Darling, b Verity ..... 37  
D. G. Bradman, c Ames, b Hammond ..... 30  
W. A. Oldfield, c Wyatt, b Verity ..... 13  
A. C. Chipperfield, not out ..... 7  
C. V. Grimmett, b Verity ..... 0  
W. J. O'Reilly, not out ..... 1  
Extras ..... 41  
Total for 8 wks. ..... 423

Fall of wickets: 1 (Ponsford) for 34; 2 (Brown) for 230; 3 (McCabe) for 242; 4 (Darling) for 320; 5 (Bradman) for 378; 6 (Woodfull) for 409; 7 (Oldfield) for 411; 8 (Grimmett) for 428.

Bowling Analysis.  
O. M. R. W.  
Walters ..... 38 2 131  
McCabe ..... 22 3 93 1  
Grimmett ..... 57 20 122 1

## Burst Tyres Mar Sporting Cycle Ride

### CAPTAIN OF HONGKONG CYCLING CLUB HAS NASTY UPSET

Heavy rain delayed the start of the Hongkong Cycling Club's week-end spin, a commencement eventually being made at 11.30 a.m. from the Vehicular Ferry. A rather poor attendance was augmented by the participation in the run of a small party of R.A.S.C. cyclists. A light rain continued for the early half of the ride, but this dispersed shortly after the bathing venue at Ting-kok had been reached. Considerable trouble was experienced throughout the ride in the form of punctures, due mainly to the ill condition of the roads. The first deflation took place almost at the commencement of the run, whilst the captain's puncture at five miles caused a nasty spill as he was cornering at speed when the deflation occurred. Fortunately, however, no serious injury resulted, and the Club reached Tai-po via Shatin at 1.15 p.m. without further mishap.

Here the bridge at the northern end of the village was crossed and the party turned right along the coast. The end of this motor road was soon reached, but the riders continued along the coastal path through the villages of Nam-Hang, Ho-Hang and Shun-Wan with the story benches eventually halting at the small sandy beach near Ting-kok. Here refreshments and a bath were enjoyed, though the latter was partially spoiled by a large shoal of jellyfish which decided to utilize the cyclists' particular beach.

MORE PUNCTURES.  
The return to Tai-po was made by the same track, the local pineapple plantations being inspected (but not raided) en route. Several small Chinese temples were observed in this district and a run will be taken in a few weeks' time with the object of looking over some of these. A short halt was made at Tai-po Market and a small stock of fruit was "taken aboard" before leaving at 4.45 p.m. for home. The sun was then beating its first smile of the day on the hard wheels, but Dame Fortune was far from being so good-natured; two more punctures were collected near Shatin, though these had their silver lining in the fact that assistance was rendered by a couple of passing Chinese cyclists, thus proving that the comradeship of the road so common to cyclists especially, is even evident in the Far East.

Shamshuipo was finally reached at 6.10 p.m. after a speedy descent from the reservoir, a tired but immensely pleased party dispersing from that point. The attendance of the R.A.S.C. riders was greatly appreciated, and their cycling efforts were truly astonishing when it is considered that they were mounted only on hired machines. The members of the Club will be very pleased to welcome them again on any future run.

## Always Good Dancing

### at the YELLOW DRAGON DANCING ACADEMY

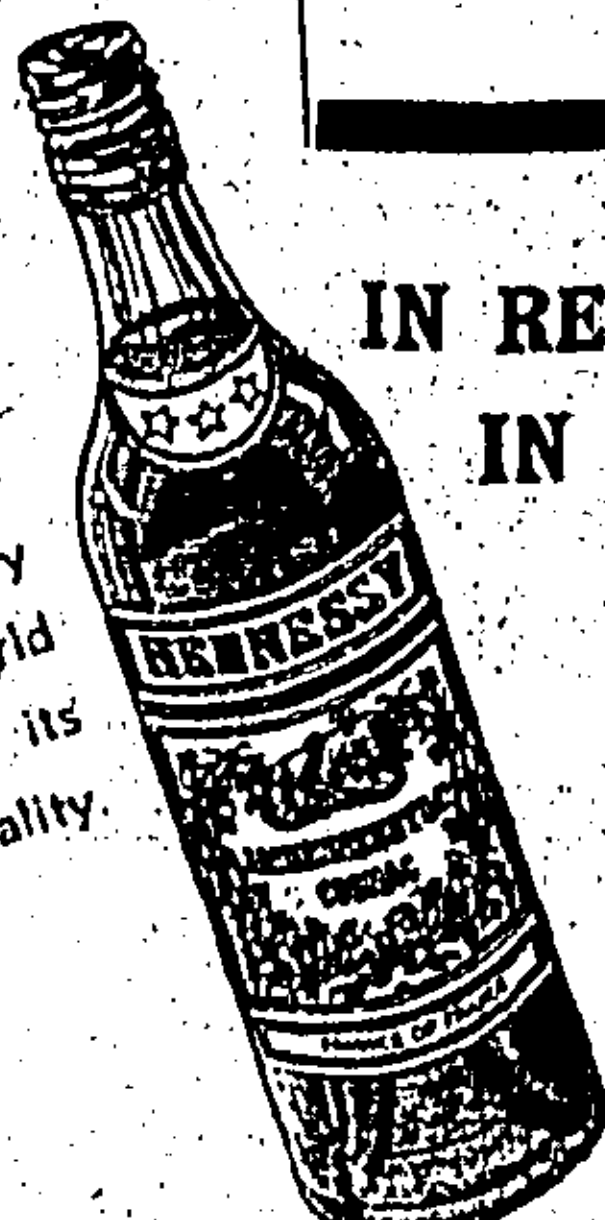
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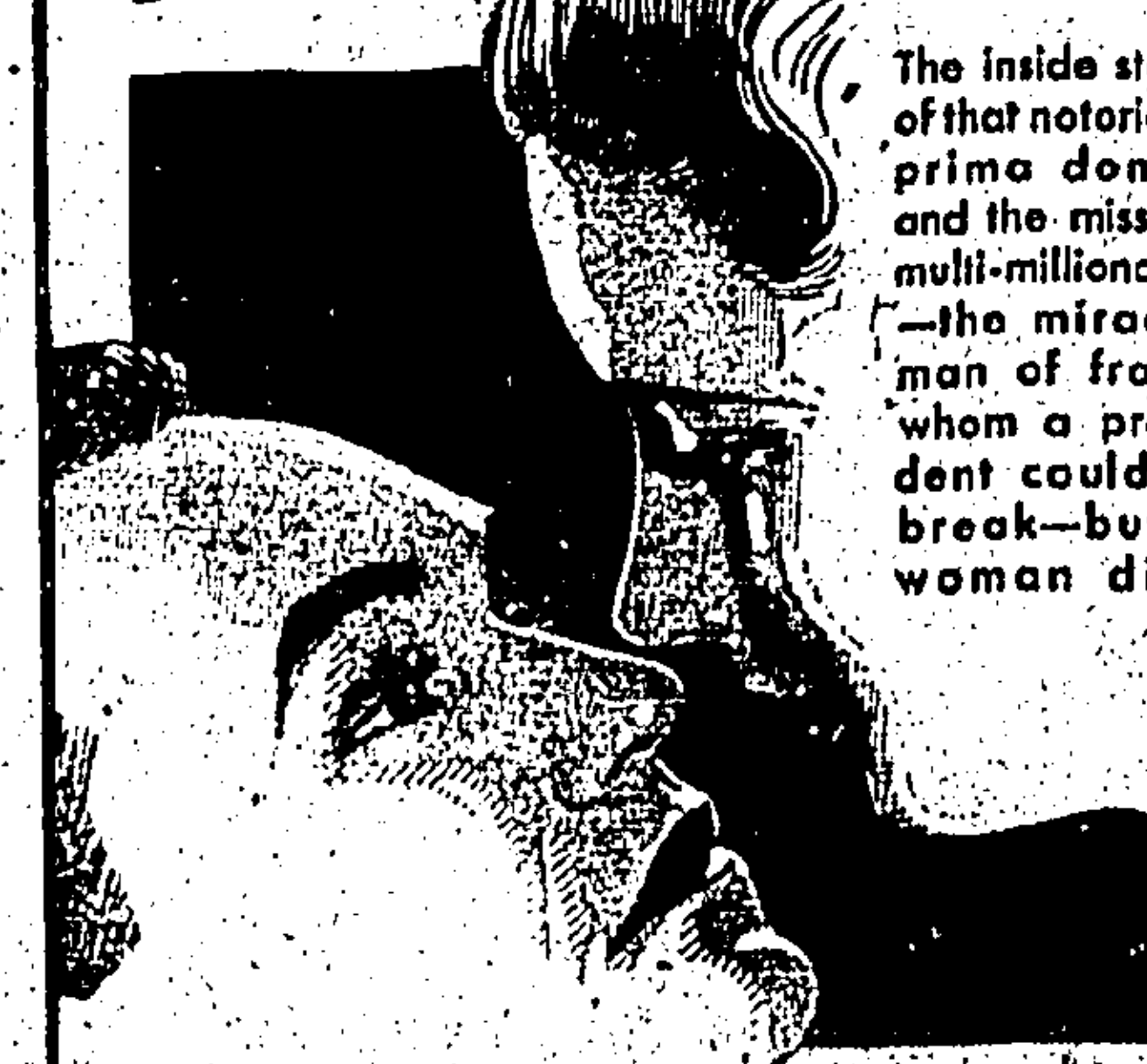
— and he couldn't think of a single way to commit murder!

The whole town will quake with laughter at the funniest thriller that has come to raise goose-pimples on your funny-bone!

## WHISTLING IN THE DARK

QUEEN'S  
THURSDAY

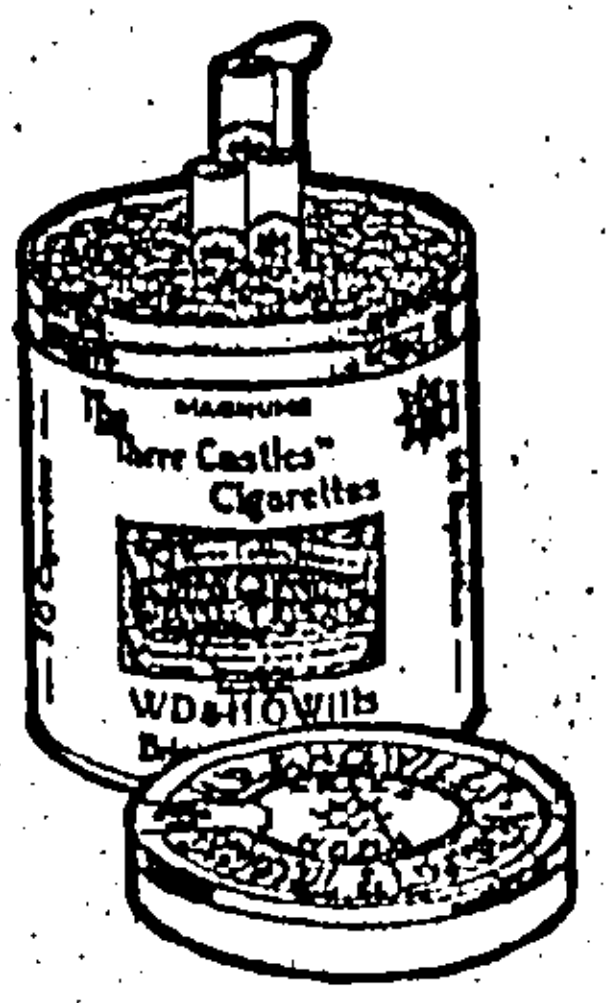
## HE DEMANDED ALL THE LOVE OF A WOMAN LOVED BY ALL THE WORLD!



EDW. G. ROBINSON  
"I Loved A Woman"  
ALHAMBRA KAY FRANCIS  
THURSDAY

The inside story of that notorious prima donna and the missing multi-millionaire—the miracle man of fraud whom a president couldn't break—but a woman did!

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Fortnightly sailings  
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Pres. Hoover 6 a.m. Aug. 11  
Pres. Taft 6 a.m. Aug. 23  
Pres. Coolidge 6 a.m. Sept. 2

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Inquire for round-trip tickets to Europe in connection with Lloyd Triestino.

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles.

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Pres. Garfield 8 a.m. Aug. 4  
Pres. Polk 8 a.m. Aug. 11  
Pres. Adams 8 a.m. Sept. 1  
Pres. Harrison 8 a.m. Sept. 15

### TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA 17 DAYS

THE EXPRESS ROUTE Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Victoria.

Fortnightly sailings  
Pres. Grant 6 a.m. Aug. 18  
Pres. McKinley 6 a.m. Sept. 1  
Pres. Jackson 6 a.m. Sept. 15  
Pres. Jefferson 6 a.m. Sept. 20  
Pres. Grant 6 a.m. Oct. 12

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Pres. Cleveland 6 p.m. July 24  
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Pres. Garfield 8 a.m. Aug. 4  
Pres. Grant 6 p.m. Aug. 11

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## CONSIGNEES' NOTICES

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship, "YANGTSE".

Arrived Hongkong on Friday, the 6th July, 1934.

From ANTWERP & Co. Via SHANGHAI.

Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before Monday, 16th July, 1934, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, the 12th July, 1934. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Co.'s Surveyors.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.

Hongkong, 6th July, 1934.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LTD.

From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP, LONDON and STRAITS.

The Steamship, "BENDORAN."

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods, being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after July 14, 1934, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before July 28, 1934, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on July 13, 1934, at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Hongkong, July 7, 1934.

HOLLAND-OOST AZIE LIJN.

(HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE).

From ANTWERP, BREMEN, ROTTERDAM, AMSTERDAM, HAMBURG, GENOA, & OTHER PORTS.

The Steamship, "GROOTEKERK"

having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 15th July, 1934, p.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined at 10.15 a.m.

Consignees are requested to apply for a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable cargoes are being examined.

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatever.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN.

Agents.

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EVERYWHERE

## CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

"Long Lost Father." RKO-Radio's comedy-drama, from G. D. Stern's novel, stars John Barrymore, at the King's Theatre, on Thursday, as a father who is the toast of London's night life, and pursued by countless women, but despised by his own daughter. In "Long Lost Father" Barrymore is Carl Bellairs, manager of a fashionable cabaret to which Lindsey Lane, his daughter, comes to dance. Carl deserted Lindsey when she was a babe in arms, and throughout her life, the daughter has fostered sheer hate for her renegade parent. Now Carl essays to govern Lindsey as a father does his child. She studiously resists him. The debonair and suave Carl, seeking the love of a daughter in a paternal way, encounters greater difficulty than in his amours with strange women. Ernest B. Schoedsack directed "Long Lost Father" from an adaptation by Dwight Taylor. Helen Chandler and Donald Cook play featured roles in Barrymore's support, with Alan Mowbray, E. E. Clive, Reginald Sharland, Natalie Moorhead and Ferdinand Gottschalk.

"I Loved a Woman"

Maxwell Arnow, casting director for First National, insists that any famous character of history can be portrayed more than adequately by some of the many character actors in Hollywood. That is why he sent for E. J. Ratcliffe when he found that the "big stick" was to be prominent in "I Loved a Woman," the latest Edward G. Robinson starring vehicle which opens on Thursday at the Alhambra. The value of Ratcliffe's extraordinary resemblance to Teddy Roosevelt was only realized long after both statesman and actor had become famous in their respective fields. For fifty years he has been prominently identified with both the English and American theatre. "I Loved a Woman" is a sensational drama containing about a millionaire meat-packer who seeks to gain world food control to please a woman whom he secretly loves. Roosevelt comes into the story through his prosecution of this packer for selling "embalmed" meat to Spanish War veterans.

Edward G. Robinson has the role of the unusual hero with Kay Francis, as his innamorata. Others in the cast are Genevieve Tobin, Robinson's wife and the other woman in the love triangle, J. Farrell MacDonald, Henry Kolker, Robert Barrat, George Blackwood, Murray Kinnell and Henry O'Neill.

"Cohens and Kellys in Troubles"

The famous Seven Years War is over! George Sidney and Charlie Murray, co-starred in "The Cohens and Kellys in Troubles," their seventh picture together, refuse to go on with their racial hostilities, and the result is that when the picture comes to the Oriental Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday, the public will find them united against a belligerent world. In the last six pictures of the "Cohens and Kellys" series, Sidney and Murray have played slaves, kicked, bitten and smacked each other through Atlantic City, Scotland, Paris and Hollywood, not to mention Africa and a few other places. They quarrel over their difference in race, over their business, their children, their wives, marriage and divorce.

"3 On A Honeymoon"

Featuring Sally Eilers and ZaSu Pitta, "3 On A Honeymoon." Fox Film's latest comedy romance, opens at the King's Theatre to-day. The picture, directed by James Tilling, is said to be a delectable, gay and kiddy romance of a spoiled and wilful girl who has been leading a hectic existence. Charlie Starrett, the young man who gave so excellent a performance in "Mr. Skitch," has the masculine lead opposite Sally Eilers. The comedy situations, of which there are said to be many, are portrayed by that hilarious comedienne, ZaSu Pitta. The other members of the cast are Homratta Crossman, Irene Hervey, John Mack Brown, Russell Simpson and Cornelius Keefe.

"Whistling in the Dark"

With Ernest Truex, internationally famed comedian, heading a cast of film favourites in a film version of one of his greatest Broadway successes, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "Whistling in the Dark" is showing from Thursday at the Queen's Theatre. Also prominent in the cast

## DOOMED FLIGHT

BOMBS PLANTED IN GERMAN PLANES

Geneva, July 9.

Sabotage is believed to have caused the crash of two German aeroplanes over Lake Constance to-day. The accidents took seven lives.

According to stories told by travellers from Germany both planes came from Lowental Aerodrome, near the great flying centre of Friedrichshafen. The first machine crashed near Reutenen owing to a wing suddenly crumbling in level flight following the explosion of what is believed to have been an infernal machine.

Three occupants of this machine were killed in the inevitable crash-up.

An hour later a second plane from the same aerodrome crashed while flying over the scene of the accident and the pilot and three passengers were instantly killed.

All persons responsible for the machines before they left the aerodrome have been arrested, as it is felt that it would be impossible for a bomb to be concealed anywhere on the wings without the inspecting mechanics perceiving it.

Machine guns, too, have been posted at the aerodrome where a strong guard of troops has been rushed in anticipation of further troubles.—Reuter.

Una Merkel, one of the screen's most popular comedienne, Edward Arnold, who was in the original starcast with Truex; John Miljan, G. Henry Gordon, Johnny Hines, Joseph Cowburn, Na Punderson, Helen Holtz and Marcelle Corday. "Whistling in the Dark" is the story of a mystery novel author forced to devise a "perfect crime" for a band of crooks who plan to kill a man who is far away on a speeding train. In "Whistling in the Dark," Ernest Truex is making his first appearance in talking pictures, although he starred in films in several silent productions. On the stage he starred in "The Fall Guy," both in New York and London, and is the only American of the modern stage to win a permanent place in the London theatre, where he kept England laughing for four continuous years.

"Laughing Boy"

Ramon Novarro portrays a stirring role with Lupe Velez as the feminine lead in "Laughing Boy," stirring Indian drama filmed by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios from the famous Pulitzer Prize story, by Oliver La Forge. The picture is showing to-day and to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre. The story from which the new picture was adapted was one of America's "best-sellers" of a few years ago, and is probably the most widely read Indian story ever printed. It concerns the life of a young Navajo Indian, who comes from the mountain regions of his reservation home to learn of life and love. Col. W. S. Van Dyke, famous globe trotting director, noted for such successes as "White Shadows in the South Seas," "Trader Horn," "Eskimo" and recently the light drama "Prize-fighter and the Lady," handled direction of the film.

"Son of a Sailor"

"Son of a Sailor," the newest First National screen comedy for Joe E. Brown, which is showing at the Alhambra Theatre, is said to be the most laugh-provoking vehicle ever assigned to this star. It is a comedy of navy life. Al Cohn and Paul Gerrard Smith supplied the story, which carries its hero from his sailor's hammock aboard the aircraft carrier of the Pacific fleet, to misadventures in a wealthy home ashore—and back again to the decks of the warship. "Handsome," the bonafide, the hopeful, the wilful, is said to represent one of Joe E. Brown's major film achievements. The star's supporting cast for "Son of a Sailor" is one of the finest he has ever had. In important roles, are such screen notables as Johnny Mack Brown, Thelma Todd, and Hal Roach, the new First National "discovery" who has been the cause of great enthusiasm and high expectations in Hollywood; Frank McHugh, Sholla Terry, Kenneth Thomson, George Blackwood and Myrna Kennedy.

## YOUR LIFE DEPENDS UPON A PUMP

The Minute It Stops Pumping You Die.

This little pump that is so vital to your life is only about 1/25 the size of an ordinary pump used to pump water from a well, yet it can pump blood faster than a strong, healthy man can pump water from a well. And blood is seven times as sticky as water, therefore over so much harder to pump.

This little pump—the most wonderful pump in the world—is your heart. It is your most vital organ; and the hardest worker.

This marvellous piece of human power-machinery keeps your blood stream in motion. It pumps the red blood corpuscles, loaded with life-giving oxygen, from the lungs to your millions of body cells. After unloading this oxygen, the red blood corpuscles load up with poisonous carbon dioxide gas forever being generated in the system, and the heart pumps this to the lungs to be breathed out of the system. These red blood corpuscles also carry nutriment from the food digested in the intestines, and the heart pumps this nutriment to your millions of body cells. If your heart were to stop beating for a few seconds you would die for lack of oxygen.

A Curious Thing About Your R.B.C.s

Your red blood corpuscles (R.B.C.s) cannot carry their full loads of life-giving oxygen throughout your body or fully remove the carbon dioxide gas unless they are rich in a wonderful substance called haemoglobin, which has the power to absorb the oxygen and the carbon dioxide gas. When your haemoglobin is low, your heart has a thin, weak blood stream to pump instead of a rich, red one. You cannot get the full benefit out of this marvellous pump until you enrich your blood with haemoglobin.

What A Clinic of 40 People Showed

If your haemoglobin is only a little below normal you will not recognize anything much wrong except per-

haps that you tire more easily and don't feel right up to the mark. If your haemoglobin is low enough to need correcting, you will have symptoms such as—poor appetite, indigestion, constipation, pale or muddy complexion, lack of strength and vigour, breathlessness, chronic tired feeling, nervousness.

If you have these symptoms you can obtain the same preparation that was given to a clinic of 40 students and which increased the haemoglobin in 38 out of 40 cases—a 95 per cent. record. In some cases this preparation increased the haemoglobin as much as 15, 10, 17, 20 and 22 per cent. in the short test period of 4 to 6 weeks. Ten per cent. would have been considered a good increase.

The student members of the clinic reported a great improvement in energy, pep, strength a new sense of well being—after their haemoglobin had been increased.

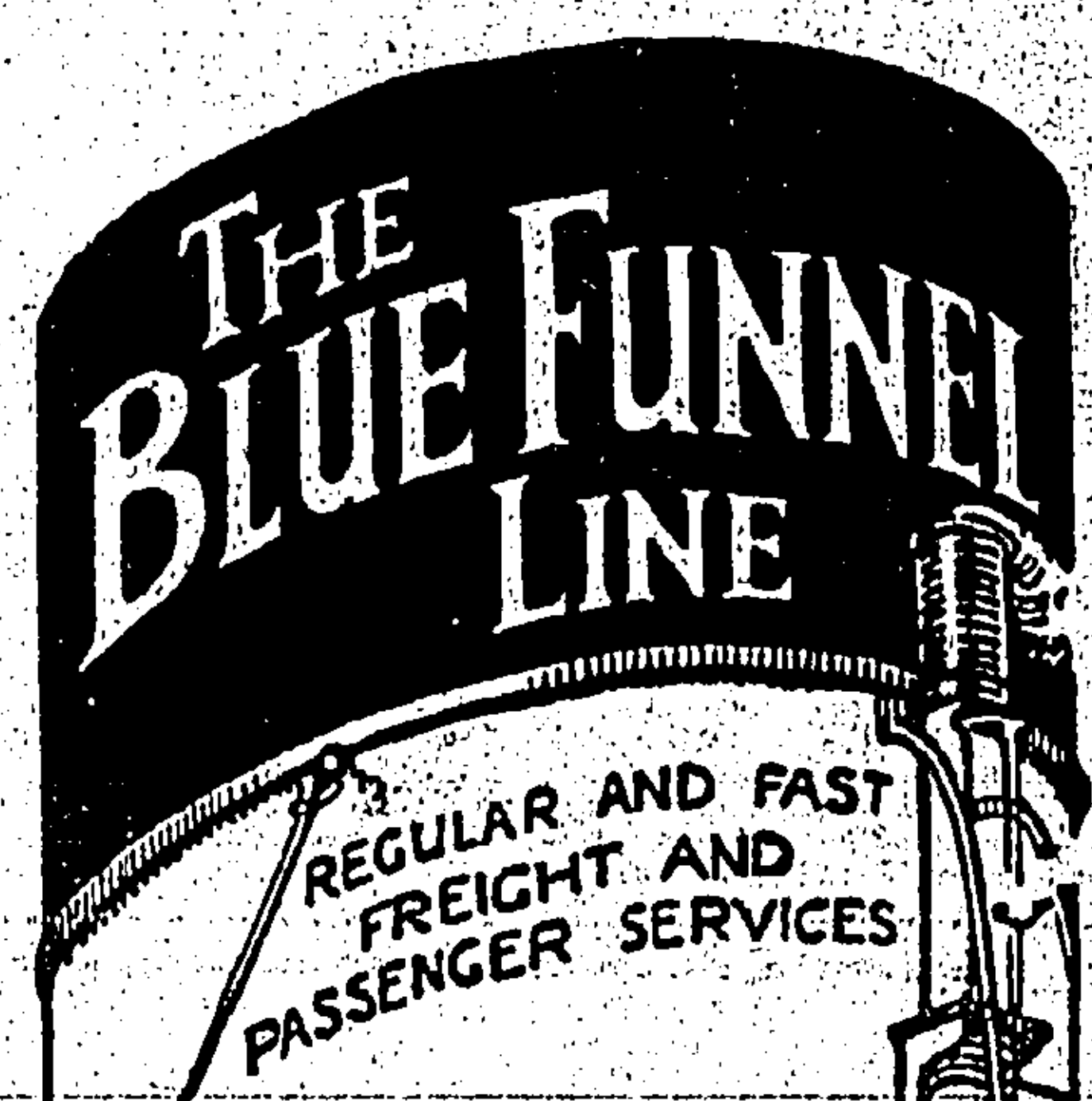
One Month's Treatment Often Sufficient

In many cases, one month's treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is all that is necessary to restore the haemoglobin to normal. If not, the improvement will be so marked—you will feel so much better, stronger, more vigorous—more like working, more like doing things and having a good time—that you will need no urging to continue the treatment until completely restored to normal.

Be Fair To Your Heart

Remember, Nature gave you the most wonderful pump in the world for the purpose of pumping blood rich in haemoglobin to your lungs, brain, stomach, liver, intestines—every organ and cell of your body. You are not treating your heart fairly if you keep on letting it pump thin, weak blood throughout your body.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are obtainable from chemists everywhere.



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PERSEUS 11 July Gibraltar, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull  
DEUCALION 18 July Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow

### LIVERPOOL SERVICE

AGAPENOR 1 Aug. Tripoli, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow

### NEW YORK SERVICE

ADRASTUS 14 July Boston, New York, Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Straits & Bues

### PACIFIC SERVICE

IXION 12 July Japan, Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver

### INWARD SERVICE

RHEXENOR Due 14 July From New York via Manila  
TROILUS Due 15 July From U. K. via Straits  
ANTENOR Due 20 July From U. K. via Straits

Special reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.  
For freight, passage rates and information apply to the under-mentioned.

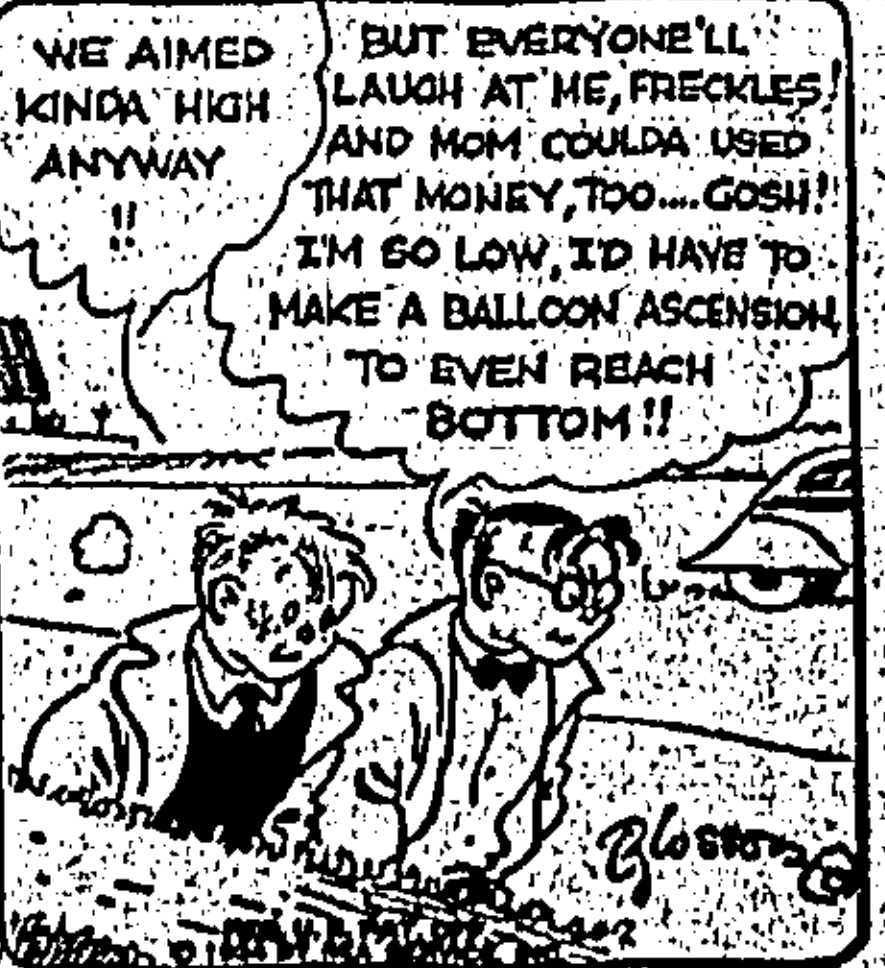
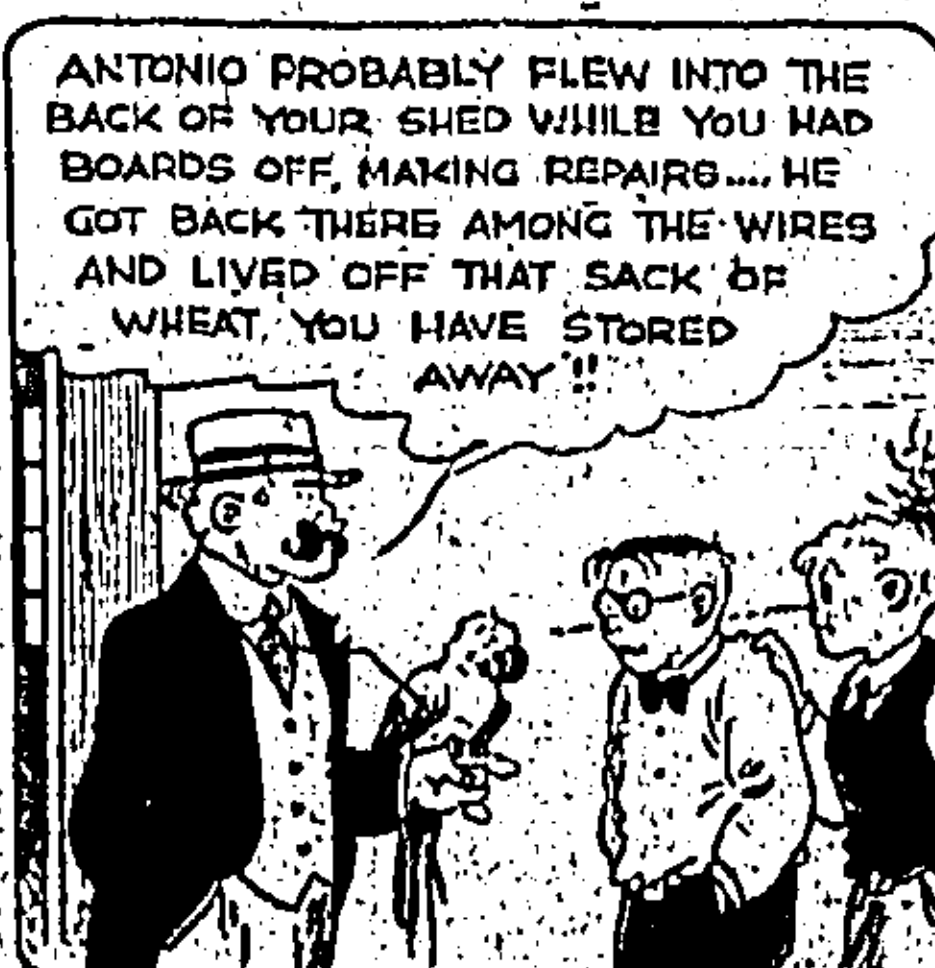
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Helena Rubenstein's Beauty Preparations.

### TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS.

ONLY ONE PERSON KILLED  
LAST MONTH

Only one fatal traffic accident occurred on the Island last month, a Chinese woman being knocked down and killed by a motor bus in Queen's Road Central on June 24.

A total of 98 accidents were reported to the Police authorities during the month, and fifty persons were injured as a result of these traffic mishaps.

The largest number of accidents were caused by private motor cars, which were involved in 44 accidents and injured 23 persons. Motor lorries were involved in 23 accidents, five persons being injured, and 15 accidents were attributed to public motor cars, which caused injuries to six persons.

Injuries were sustained in all four cases in which motor cycles were involved. Two persons were injured in five motor bus accidents and there were two accidents involving hand trucks.

Tram-cars were involved in five accidents during the month, four persons being injured.

### WORN BY LABOURS.

MAHATMA GANDHI NEAR A  
BREAK-DOWN

Lahore, July 9.

The health of Mahatma Gandhi, champion of the lower classes of India in their long struggle for recognition as a political force, is perilously near the breaking-point.

His health has been impaired latterly by his strenuous work on behalf of the depressed classes and according to his chief lieutenant his condition is serious. It may necessitate a curtailment of the programme in connection with Gandhi's forthcoming visit here.

He might well collapse under the strain of the many ceremonies planned. It is felt.

Gandhi's health was known to be seriously affected by his last two hunger strikes. It was thought

### BUDDHIST PARLEY.

PAN-PACIFIC CONFERENCE  
TO BE HELD IN TOKYO

The Maha Bodhi Society delegates to the Pan-Pacific Buddhist Conference, which is to be held at Tokyo from July 17 to 25, arrived at Hongkong by the liner Hakone Maru on Friday.

They are a party of six, including three ladies, and intend to take part in the various discussions that will come up before the Conference, and also sponsor two important resolutions: (1) a resolution demanding the restoration of Buddhagya Temple, the most sacred Shrine in the world, (it is situated about 7 miles to the north of Gaya, India, and is now in the hands of a Hindu Salva Mahant); (2) the resolution supporting the proposed International Buddhist University at Sarnath, Benares, in memory of the late Sri Devanatta Dharmapala, the founder of the Maha Bodhi Society, the aim of the University being to foster the study of Buddhism in its manifold aspects and to unite the Buddhists of the world.

After the Conference, some of the delegates, including Brahmachari Devapriya Vallisinha, chief delegate for India, will tour Japan delivering lectures on Buddhism and Buddhist sacred places in India. They will also try to interest the Japanese Buddhists in the work the Society is doing in India for the propagation of Buddhism.

Brahmachari Devapriya Vallisinha also intends to visit China, Manchukuo, Peking etc., on his way back to India. He has been invited to speak at various places, and is taking with him a large number of lantern slides of ancient Indian Buddhist monuments with which the lectures will be illustrated.

that he would not rally from his last long fast. But though his remarkable vitality survived the days of starvation, it has noticeably weakened.—*Reuter.*

### CAPTIVE FREED?

REV. HOWARD SMITH BE-  
LIEVED SAFE

Peking, July 9.  
Information received here to-day through Chinese sources states that the American missionary, the Rev. Howard Smith, captured by Communists on May 12, has been released.

No official confirmation is yet obtainable.

The Rev. Mr. Smith was once stationed here but had been recently attached to the mission of the Church Missionary Society at Penghsien, Szechuan.—*Reuter.*

### Two Months' Captivity.

Shanghai, July 9.  
A brief Chinese report states that the Rev. Howard Smith, the American missionary who was captured by Communists under the notorious Ho Lung at Pingai, Szechuen, in May has regained his freedom and has reached Pingai.—*Reuter.*

### LIQUOR SMUGGLING

TWO CANADIANS ON TRIAL  
AT SEATTLE

Seattle, July 9.  
Two Canadians, Henry Reifel, the President of the Brewers and Distillers of Vancouver, Limited, and his son George Reifel were released under a \$100,000 bond each, on a charge of smuggling large quantities of liquor into the north-west Pacific area.

The Government has also brought a civil action against the defendants claiming \$17,250,000 for alleged evasion of Custom dues and taxes.

Mr. Samuel Whitaker, Attorney-General, who is in charge of the case, states that it will serve as a warning to distillers all over the world that the United States will not tolerate smuggling.—*Reuter.*

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JOHN BARRYMORE  
in the story  
of a rowdy  
lover...  
Helen With  
Chandler  
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# The Hongkong Telegraph

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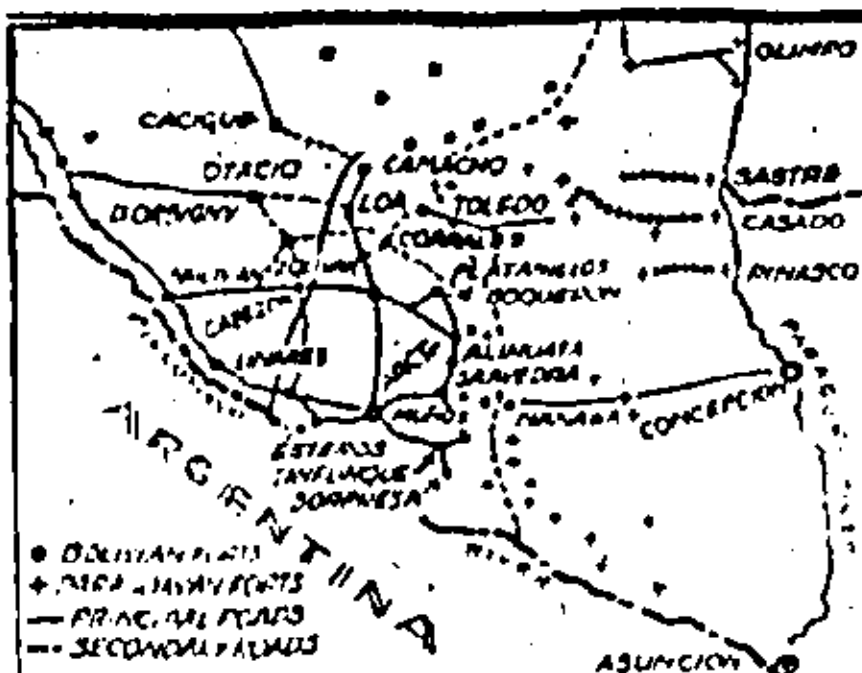
## STRONG FRENCH PROTEST IN CHEKIANG AFFAIR

### BALLIVAN FORT MENACED

### PARAGUAYANS CLAIM VITAL SUCCESS THE GRAN CHACO CAMPAIGN

(Special to "Telegraph")

Asuncion, July 9.  
The long and sanguinary offensive by Paraguayan troops in the southern sector of the Gran Chaco front is within an ace of accomplishing its objective, according to the staff headquarters of the Paraguayan Army.  
The War Office issued an official communique in Asuncion to-day announcing that the Paraguayan troops have captured the outer ring of fortifications of Fort Ballivan.  
The main fort is expected soon to be overrun.  
The determined defence of the Bolivians, bringing the



Paraguayans to a halt at Fort Ballivan, has been chiefly responsible for the prolongation of the war which has raged since June, 1932.  
The fall of Ballivan would, it is thought, bring the campaign to a swift conclusion, as it would open up the entire southern region to a smash-through towards La Paz, the Bolivian capital.—United Press.

### SENATE PRISON SENTENCE

### Jurisdiction Denied By Court

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, July 9.  
The District Court of Appeals to-day handed down a ruling that the Senate lacked the jurisdiction to pass sentence of ten days' imprisonment upon the former Assistant Secretary of War, Mr. McCracken.  
Should the Department of Justice desire, it can petition the Supreme Court for a writ certiorari.  
The decision threatens to affect the future of attempts by the Senate and the House of Representatives to punish witnesses failing to obey their commands in investigation committees.—United Press.

### T. V. SOONG GOES TO TSINGTAO

### COMBINING WORK AND PLEASURE

Shanghai, July 10.  
Mr. T. V. Soong left for Tsingtao this morning where he is joining Madame Soong and their children.  
Although the ex-Finance Minister has gone for a vacation, it is believed that he will confer with General Han Fu-chu at Tsingtao.—Reuter.

### PRIME MINISTER'S HOLIDAY

### Sailing From Belfast On Thursday

London, July 9.  
Mr. Ramsay MacDonald leaves Lissimouth on Wednesday by air for Work-sop. He will later fly to Ireland and join the Duchess of Richmond at Belfast on Thursday for his holiday in Canada.—Reuter.

### BLACK BODYGUARD TAKES OVER

### CONCENTRATION CAMP DUTY

### BROWN SHIRTS NOT TRUSTED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Berlin, July 9.  
Although the Hitler Government is strenuously working to stabilise the situation following the developments of the beginning of the month, it still has its hands full.  
The air is still full of rumours and it is alleged that hundreds of Hitler's erstwhile favourites, the Brown Shirts, have been confined in concentration camps.  
General Goering's special black-uniformed guards were sent to the well-known political concentration camp at Oranienburg, to the north of Berlin to-day, where they took over control of the camp from the Brown Shirt guards.  
This is believed to be a precautionary measure.  
It is believed that the action is connected with the rumour that hundreds of the Brown Shirt Army men are now imprisoned there, as the outcome of the alleged plot of the late Storm Troop chief, Captain Roehm.—Reuter Special.

### PIRATE VICTIM'S RANSOM

### UNUSUAL CHARGE PREFERRED

The piracy on the Norwegian steamer Norviken on March 13 last had a sequel at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when five Chinese were charged before Mr. Lee with "conspiring, confederating, consulting or corresponding between May 29 and July 8 with pirates with the view to ransoming one Chung San-sai, who was captured by pirates on the Norviken between Shanghai and Amoy."  
The defendants were Chan Yik-chung, 33, Chan Yau-kwong, 40, Chan Yau-sang, 30, Kung Chau, 31, and Chan Hon-ying, 21.  
Detective Sub-Inspector Carey applied for a remand of seven days, which was granted.

### TYPHOON INDICATED

Pressure remains highest in the vicinity of the Bonins. Depressions are situated over Tong-king, Manchuria and the northern part of the Sea of Japan. There are indications that a typhoon is situated to the east of Northern Luzon. Its direction of motion is unknown. Local forecast:—South winds, moderate; fair to showery.

### FOUR RESCUED FROM DEBRIS

### WORKMEN SERIOUSLY INJURED

### OTHER VICTIMS?

Four Chinese were injured when buried under falling masonry as a row of houses, under construction in Ship Street, Wanchai, suddenly collapsed without warning shortly after eight o'clock this morning.

Situate at the Johnstone Road end of Ship Street, these buildings were being reconstructed with concrete floors. For some reason now being investigated, all three came down, the debris burying a number of workmen.  
Firemen with members of the Police Emergency Unit were rushed to the spot, and at once began digging into the debris. Eventually they brought out four people alive, all more or less seriously injured.

The four persons rescued have been admitted to the Government Civil Hospital.  
A communique issued at the close of to-day's conversations between the British and French Ministers states:—  
"Monsieur Louis Barthou, French Minister for Foreign Affairs, and Monsieur Francois Pietri, French Minister of Marine, visited the Foreign Office this morning."  
"They were accompanied by the French Ambassador by Monsieur Leger, Secretary-General of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, and by Monsieur Massigli of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs."  
"They were received by the Secretary of State, Sir John Simon, the First Lord of Admiralty, Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, the Lord Privy Seal, Mr. Anthony Eden, Sir Robert Vansittart, and the Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Lord Stanhope."  
"Conversation of a particularly cordial character took place in which views were exchanged on questions of mutual interest to the two countries in Europe. This exchange of views was continued in the afternoon, while Monsieur Pietri and Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell met at the Admiralty to consider preparations for the Naval Conference."  
"Conversations will be resumed at the Foreign Office and the Admiralty to-morrow morning."  
British Wireless.

### FLOOD MENACE IN MANCHURIA

### HARBIN LOWLANDS IMPERILED

Harbin, July 10.  
Swollen by torrential rains, the rivers of North Manchuria are presenting a serious flood menace. If the Sungari River continues to rise at its present rate of four inches a day, the Harbin lowlands between Harbin and Tielishih will be inundated early in August.  
Urgent flood prevention measures are being taken, but it is believed that only a dry spell now can avert a calamity.—Reuter.

### CHURCHES & IMMORAL PICTURES

### Boycotts of Films in United States

(Special to "Telegraph")

New York, July 9.  
The Council of Priests, Ministers and Rabbis, representing two million members of the National League of Decency, met to-day to plan their attack on immoral movies and the exhibitors of immoral films.  
It is reported that as a result of boycotts instigated by the League, attendance at cinemas has decreased by twelve per cent. in six weeks.—United Press.

### YELLOW RIVER FLOODS

### ORGANISATION OF RELIEF

Shanghai, July 10.  
Charitable organisations in Shanghai are mobilising their resources for the relief of flood sufferers in North China, where the situation is being aggravated by the continued rise of the Yellow River and its tributaries.—Central News.



Mr. Walter Elliot, the Minister of Agriculture, whose plans for reconstructing the industry are being further implemented.

### ANGLO-FRENCH DISCUSSIONS

### OF VERY CORDIAL CHARACTER

### M. PIETRI LIKELY TO STAY

London, July 9.  
Nothing of importance regarding the Anglo-French discussions has yet been disclosed.

A communique issued at the close of to-day's conversations between the British and French Ministers states:—

"Monsieur Louis Barthou, French Minister for Foreign Affairs, and Monsieur Francois Pietri, French Minister of Marine, visited the Foreign Office this morning."  
"They were accompanied by the French Ambassador by Monsieur Leger, Secretary-General of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, and by Monsieur Massigli of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs."  
"They were received by the Secretary of State, Sir John Simon, the First Lord of Admiralty, Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, the Lord Privy Seal, Mr. Anthony Eden, Sir Robert Vansittart, and the Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Lord Stanhope."  
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"Conversations will be resumed at the Foreign Office and the Admiralty to-morrow morning."  
British Wireless.

### M. PIETRI LIKELY TO STAY

### Naval Conversations To Continue

(Special to "Telegraph")  
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1921. Received July 10, 10.10 a.m.)

London, July 10.  
The Foreign Office communique issued after the Simon-Barthou talks to-day lays stress on the "particularly cordial character of the conversations."

Following the afternoon meeting at the Admiralty, it is reliably stated that M. Pietri, French Navy Minister, has decided to remain in London for several days after M. Barthou's departure on Thursday.  
This news is interpreted as an indication that M. Pietri and Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell are determined to explore further the possibility of preparing for the naval conference, regardless of the difficulties presented by the Italian projects for building two 35,000-ton battleships.—United Press.

### MISSIONS ORDERED TO LEAVE AND DECLINE

### PROPERTY WANTED BY MILITARY

Shanghai, July 10.  
A very delicate situation, threatening a diplomatic clash between France and China, has arisen in Chekiang.

The trouble has developed in consequence of the determined refusal of the French Lazarist Fathers and Marist Brothers to comply with the sudden order of the Chekiang Provincial Government authorities, issued on Sunday, requiring all landowners in and around Chapiou on the Shanghai-Hangchow Railway, to abandon their property within three days.  
The ostensible reason for the order is military necessity, the authorities requiring the land for the construction of fortifications, some of which have already been built.

### FRENCH RESISTANCE.

The French authorities have ordered the Missions to remain where they are, and are strongly protesting to Nanking.  
The North China Daily News learns authoritatively that trenches are being dug in some instances across property occupied by foreigners completely without their permission.—Reuter.

### Il Duce Turns Farmer

### THRESHES WHEAT FOR AN HOUR

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1921. Received July 10, 10.30 a.m.)

Sabaudia, July 9.  
Signor Mussolini personally threshed the second harvest of wheat to-day when he paid a special visit to the great Pontine reclaimed district.

Il Duce arrived by motor-car and was given a wonderful welcome from the people who have settled in this district, saved from the famous Pontine Marshes.  
He worked for an hour under a broiling sun in his shirt-sleeves and without a hat, feeling wheat into the mouth of the machine, after which Count Orsini Cenci, the Commissioner of the "War Veterans' Association, handed Il Duce a pay ticket for an hour's work, amounting to two lire, ten centimes, minus five centimes as Syndical contribution.  
The harvest began ceremoniously with a gun salvo and the vivas of the throngs of harvesters. Il Duce threshed twenty quintals.—United Press.

### GEN. HUANG FU

### RETURNING TO PEKING SHORTLY

Peking, July 9.  
Mr. Yin Tung has yielded to persuasion and decided to resume the position of manager of the Peking Railway Administration.  
General Huang Fu, Chairman of the Peking Political Council, has wired stating that he will return to Peking in a few days.—Central News.

### EMPIRE AIRMAIL SERVICES

### No Statement Possible At Present

London, July 9.  
The Postmaster General stated in the House of Commons to-day that the whole question of Empire airmail services was at present under examination and that some time would elapse before he would be able to make an announcement.—British Wireless.

### THIEF'S DRUG HAUL

### DECIDES TO TURN TRAFFICKER

### STRANGE CAIRO STORY

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1921. Received July 10, 10.20 a.m.)

Cairo, July 9.  
The curious story of how a notorious local thief became a trafficker in drugs, as the result of an unexpected haul during a robbery, was revealed in the Police court to-day.

The man in question, with thirteen others, was charged with drug trafficking. Sentences of imprisonment ranging from one to three years, in addition to fines up to £500 were imposed.

It was disclosed that the thief, a native of Egypt, had been found with a suitcase containing six rubber sacks of heroin.

He proceeded to organise a gang for the distribution of the drugs.  
The police, when the arrests were made, found 312 ounces of heroin still in the gang's possession. The value is placed at over £30,000.  
The packages of the drug apparently came from China as they were wrapped in a copy of the North China Daily News.—Reuter Special.

### RECENT KOWLOON FRACAS

### SIX INDIANS IN COURT

The six Indians who were involved in the fracas in Kowloon last week made another appearance before Mr. Lee at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a charge of disorderly conduct.

They were Nazir Mohamed, Mohamed Afzar and Charah Din, who were defended by Mr. M. A. da Silva, and Peer Bux, Ahmed Khan and Phelwan Khan, who were defended by Mr. P. T. K. Kemble.

Mr. Silva applied for a reduction of bail on behalf of his clients, and his Worship decided to reduce bail in all cases to \$100. The case was remanded until next Tuesday afternoon for hearing.

### JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

### Too Feeble To Proceed To Tarreytown

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1921. Received July 10, 1.15 p.m.)

Lakewood, N.J., July 9.  
Mr. John D. Rockefeller is still at Lakewood. He is much too feeble to travel to his Tarreytown estate for the present, although he is not now regarded in serious danger.  
John D. Rockefeller Jun. has now returned to New York.—United Press.

### DOCK STRIKE IN AMSTERDAM

### ROTTERDAM ALSO AFFECTED

### RIOT IMPULSES DIE OUT

Amsterdam, July 9.  
All the dock workers in the timber port have now resumed the strike, following the disturbances of last week.

Casual workers have also struck work both in Amsterdam and Rotterdam, although shipping in Rotterdam is not being hindered.

Generally speaking, the political situation has improved and no further serious disorders are expected.



## MOTHER CALLS IT MIRACLE

Child—always fretful, never hungry—  
Now has Big Appetite... is Sturdy and Strong



**Doctors Advise This Natural Way to Make Child Hungry... Restore Buoyant Health!**

Almost all child ailments that cause mothers so much worry are due to just one thing—authorities call it the intestinal absorption of poisons. This distressing condition occurs even when child's habits may seem regular. The stomach is upset. The child won't eat... becomes nervous and cross.

Now this insidious condition can be corrected naturally and quickly with a little Castoria which tastes so very good, children beg for it.

This remarkable preparation swiftly purges the system, banishes poisons, settles the stomach and improves digestion. Then Nature does the rest. Appetite returns. Disposition improves. And soon the child is again sturdy, healthy and sunny.

Let Castoria take care of your child's health. Give it at the first

**EVERY MOTHER SHOULD KNOW ABOUT CASTORIA! THE WAY IT BENEFITS CHILDREN IS A MIRACLE. SEE HOW HEALTHY AND STURDY MY SON IS.**



warning sign of trouble. Results will surprise you.

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**Breathe Freely!**  
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**MENTHOLATUM**

Don't wait for a second sneeze! When that snuffy, stuffy feeling in the nose tells you a cold is coming, put MENTHOLATUM in the nostrils. Its cooling freshness quickly clears the nasal passages.

Rubbing the throat and chest with MENTHOLATUM often averts the danger of other complications. Insist on MENTHOLATUM and always carry it with you. It comes in jars, tins and convenient, tidy tubes.



## THE WORLD OF WOMEN



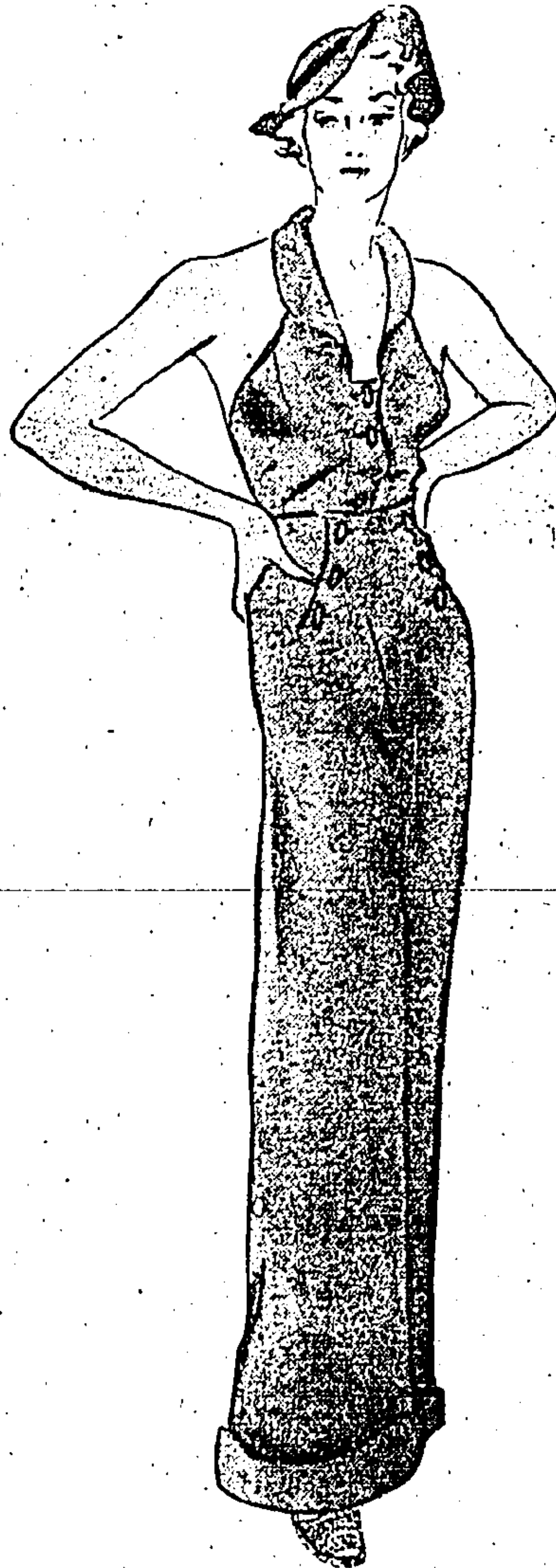
## Here's What's Smart to Wear on Dry Side of the Waves

LINEN AND NOVELTY COTTONS LEAD THE FABRICS

BY MARIAN YOUNG

SLACKS and backless shirts, dresses that button down front or back, pajamas with halter necklines, shorts in the new longer lengths—all these are what well-dressed young women will wear on bathing beaches this summer. Linen and novelty cottons are the outstanding fabrics for beach apparel and the vivid colours—blue, red, yellow, orange, green, purple and the like—are getting first place with dark, solid ones such as brown and navy blue running second.

Slacks have a debonaire look about them that smart women simply love. Slimly tailored about the hips, flaring at ankles and cut for lounging-in-the-sun-comfort, they make a girl want to spend her entire vacation in beach clothes.



A buttoned-down-the-back beach dress of natural-coloured terry cloth is worn with a synthetic silk cape in navy, light blue and white stripes.

THE outfit illustrated here (left) is a perfect example of how charming one can look when not actually swimming. Of bright blue uncrushable linen, it includes well-fitted slacks and a backless vestee top with a rolled collar. With it one wears toeless beach sandals and a brimmed bonnet of matching blue linen.

Another beach ensemble (right) that spells smartness plus comfort includes a natural-coloured terry cloth beach dress which buttons down the back and a cape of synthetic silk striped in navy, light blue and white with white trimming.

The sash that marks the normal waistline is of navy blue taffeta.

If you have a penchant for shorts, look at the ensembles that include blouses, shirts and skirts. The blouses are nice enough to wear with separate skirts when golfing or hiking and the skirts which button-down the front can be removed easily. The shorts, longer than formerly, are made with side pleats that allow for comfort when walking, playing tennis or lounging on the beach. If cotton doesn't strike your fancy, look at flannel ones with linen tops. These, of course, do not have matching skirts.



This two-piece beach outfit of bright blue linen includes slimly tailored slacks and a backless vestee top with tailored collar.

## SOME OUTSTANDING DECCA "MEDLEY" RECORDS.

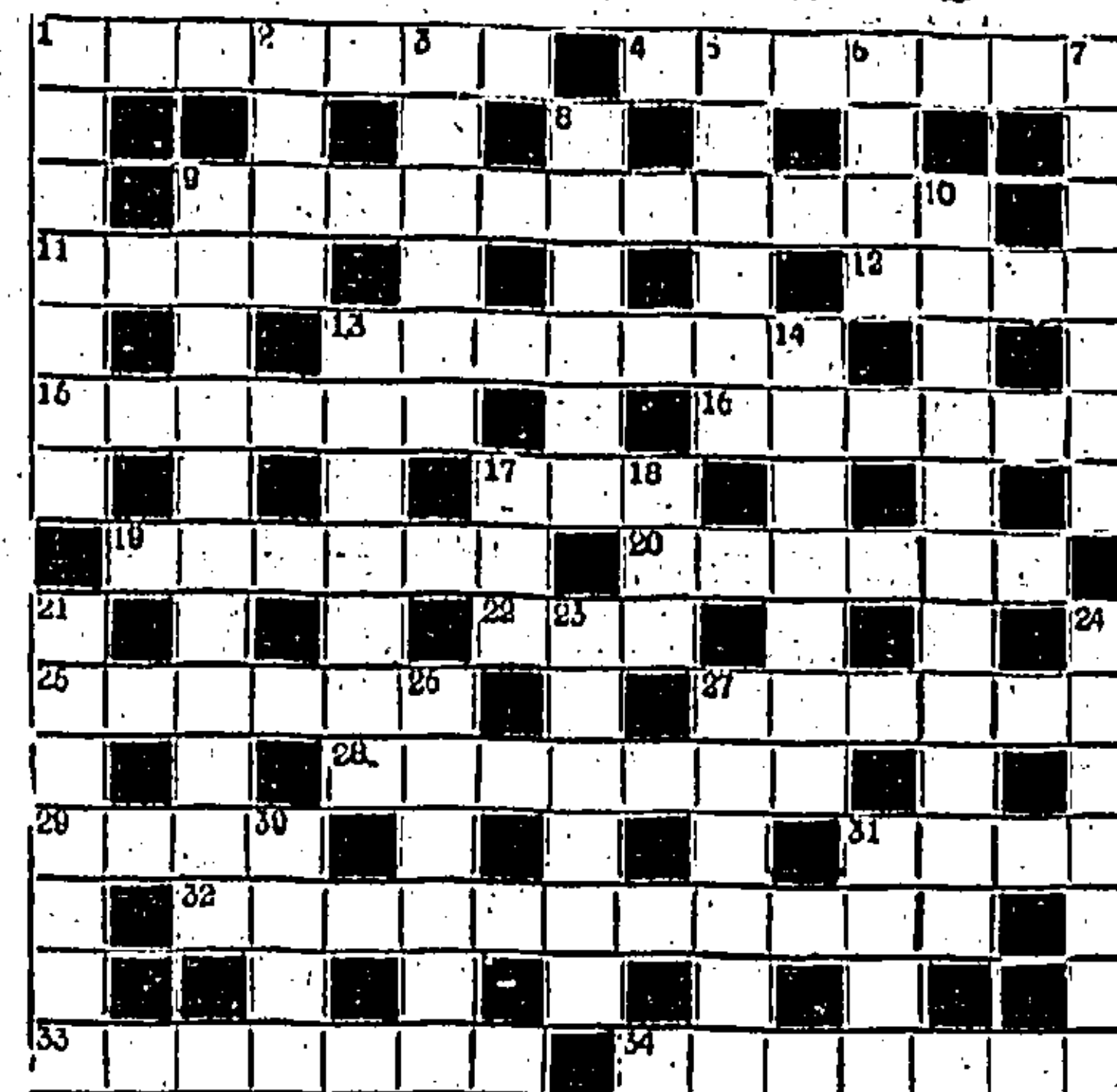
- K730 JOSE COLLINS MEMORIES. Jose Collins. Soprano with Orch.
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- Across
- 1 Clogs, possibly of basket weave.
  - 4 Eros and Mab are responsible for a man's name.
  - 9 Feature of a rising building.
  - 11 Narcotic used by the aeroplane-maker.
  - 12 A Swiss hero.
  - 10 You and I and part of the ship indicate the direction.
  - 15 Popularise.
  - 16 Indicated ascent, which was distinctly run in Edward.
  - 17 One half of the Gemini.
  - 19 The business of the meeting, whether masculine or feminine.
  - 20 Get here to land.
  - 22 Staff.
  - 23 Have sage associations.
  - 27 Finest results can be obtained with it.
  - 28 Bare-faced.
  - 29 The refreshing part of Leicester.
  - 31 A well-known opera.
  - 32 To admit a little account leads to wisdom.
  - 33 Great lady.
  - 34 Stuck.

- Down
- 1 Sort of jumper that's never exactly fashionable.
  - 2 Hate that may, or again may not, get one very far.
  - 3 Bean.
  - 5 Method with the navy is of no great age.
  - 6 After war describes an officer.
  - 7 Seedily (anagram).
  - 8 Cork is usually above this sort of thing.

- 9 "U.S.A. need a pig" transformed for this old coin (two words).
- 10 A French force, i.e. German Red, when converted.
- 13 Cave would be a sufficient clue for a schoolboy.
- 14 If it comes to this, it's a failure.
- 17 Turn over an endless page.
- 18 Not all there, by any means.
- 21 Great French dramatist.
- 23 Old-fashioned projectiles.
- 24 Fish may be by cook.
- 26 Throws.
- 27 Really?
- 30 A feature of a Yorkshire landscape.
- 31 In Prague.

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T A B S B R O O M F R E T  
H R E A U U C T A  
B E A R I N G S U N D I A L  
I T A A A E B L  
S I D E S A D D L E S E L Y



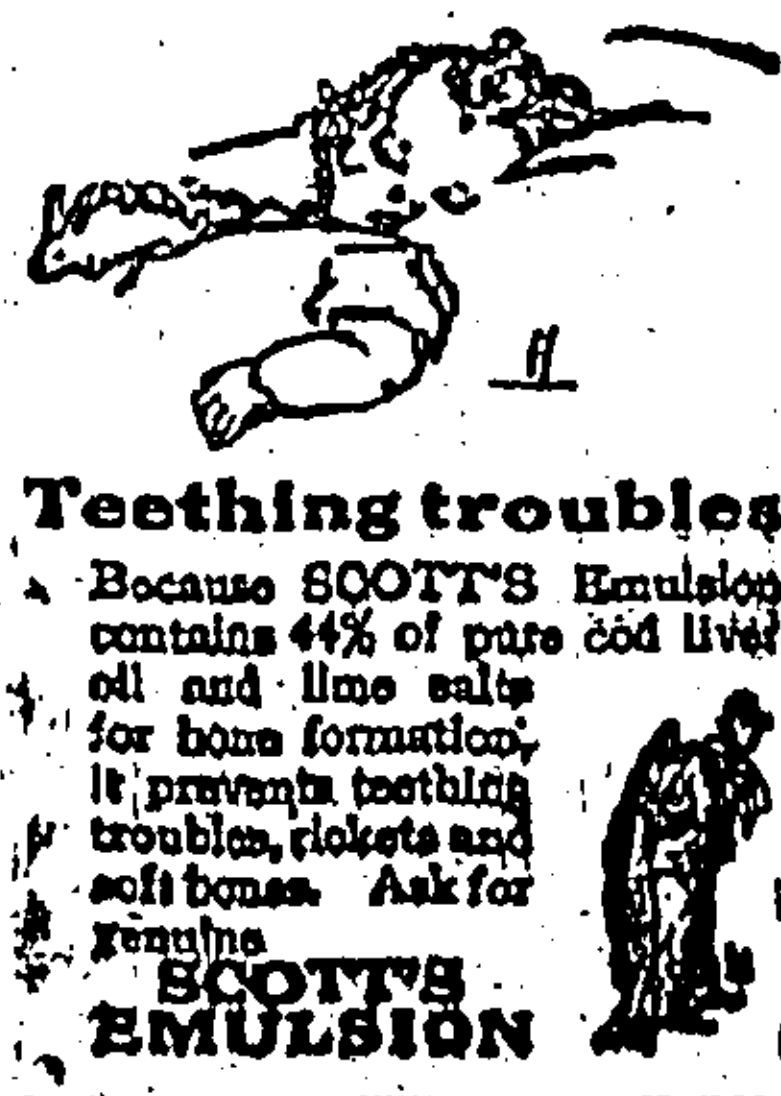
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# Married Flirts

by MABEL McELLIOTT

## CHAPTER XLVII

Two girls were at lunch in a downtown restaurant. One was thin and eye-glassed and her blue suit wore an air of primness. The other had a merry, mischievous face, crowned by a bleached mop of permanently waved hair.

"You know what happened," she urged the other, spooning up her tea cream eagerly. "Tell me—don't be such a meanie. I'm dying to know."

"Honestly I don't," said the girl in blue whose name was Catherine Miles. "Honestly I haven't an idea. The only thing was when I came in that morning I heard Mr. Lawrence say, 'Well, I'm sorry to hear you're leaving us, Miss Gray.'"

"That's good." The blond girl finished the last of her sundae and reddened her lips with the aid of a small pocket mirror. "He's the only one who was sorry. I can tell you. She should have been eased out long ago. What I don't know about that one." She looked mysterious, compressing her lips.

"Well, you know lots more than you pretend to, only you're afraid to spill it," she taunted. "I heard a few things myself. That morning—the one after Mr. Weaver got back from his western trip—he stormed in like a hurricane. I was in Whiffy's office, right next to hers, and I heard plenty though I wasn't supposed to. He said to her, 'Where's that telegram?'"

Miss Catherine Miles leaned forward, putting down her cup of tea in her excitement. "He said that!"

"Yes, he did. And he was mad clean through. I thought he was going to chew the partitions. 'Where's that telegram?' he said and she said, 'I don't know what you're talking about.' Then he laid into her. He said he was going straight to Mr. Lawrence and she said, 'You don't dare.' He laughed and said why didn't he? And she said if he did she'd tell he'd been coming up to her apartment at all hours and drinking her liquor and pestering her."

"She said that!" Miss Miles went crimson all over. "Why, the—the nerve of her. I don't believe a word of it."

"Well, anyhow, he laughed again and said he wouldn't have believed it of her, though he'd been warned before what she was like. 'I thought you were just a good scout,' he said or something like that. 'I didn't know you were a snake in the grass. You tell Lawrence any lies like that and you'll be finished in this business for life.'"

"Then she started to hedge, sort of, and said naturally a girl didn't want any trouble and what did he want her to do? He had all the breaks, she said. A man always did. He didn't pay any attention to that. You could see she thought being pathetic was going to break him all up or something. He said, 'You be out of here to-morrow morning or else. . . .'"

"So she resigned," breathed Catherine Miles.

"She didn't dare do anything else," announced the girl with the tawny hair with relish. "And that's a case of good riddance if you ask me."

At Pier 57 in the heat of mid-day a limousine nosed its way among the trucks and taxis, sliding up to the curb.

"Empire sailing?" Two porters jumped on the running board and a uniformed chauffeur said something in a low voice to them. They

fell away and a lady emerged from the depth of the car. She was slim, she was very beautiful, she was young. Everything about her, from the many bags in their suede casings to the pearls around her slim throat, looked costly. She looked around quickly, as though fearing notice. Then, followed by the chauffeur and the men, luggage bags, she disappeared into the crowd.

The August sun beat down upon the decks of the huge liner. The lady came up the gangplank, looking neither to the right nor the left. A man in blue, with gilt braid on his officer's cap, saluted her and led her to the elevator. Her suite was on A deck. There was a sitting room, all delicate French furniture and damask hangings. The bedroom beyond was a blue and rose symphony and beyond could be glimpsed a gargantuan bath, all chrome plate and gleaming tile.

The lady was obviously nervous. "You wait on the pier for Mr. Hotelling," she instructed the chauffeur. "Give orders that no one is to be admitted to my suite. There may be newspaper people."

"Certainly, madam. It's too bad you didn't bring Davies. She could have fended them off for you."

She shook her head, dismissing him. The sound of hurried footsteps went past. On the deck two or three young people, gay in sport clothes, passed one damask draped window. The woman, pacing nervously to and fro, could hear suppressed giggles. "The bridal suite," she heard someone say.

And she winced. The chauffeur came back with some message. As she wrote out a direction for him, a knock came at the door.

"See if that's the steward," the

woman said. "Let him in. I sent for him."

But the man at the door was not in uniform. He wore careless gray tweeds and a battered hat. He said, "I'm from the Globe, Mrs. Bliss."

She uttered a little cry. "No reporters. I said I would see no reporters." She shrank in her chair. "If you'd just make a statement? Is it true that your reported engagement to Mr. Broughton is broken?"

"I won't answer. You have no right to break into my suite this way. I'll complain to the captain. Grisson."

The chauffeur elbowed his way into the passage. "Mrs. Bliss says you're to ease out! Get that?"

The man in gray gave no sign he had heard, but continued importunately with his barrage of questions. "Is it true that Broughton's common law wife threatened you with a suit for alienation? What are your plans?"

"No statement. . . . no statement," the woman chattered, her eyes flashing. "Oh, Uncle Morgan, send this man away!" This to a dignified gentleman whose white hair and plince-nez appeared over the shoulder of the newspaperman.

"You're annoying my niece, sir. Please take yourself off or, by the Lord Harry, I'll give you a whaling." Morgan Hotelling raised his ebony stick.

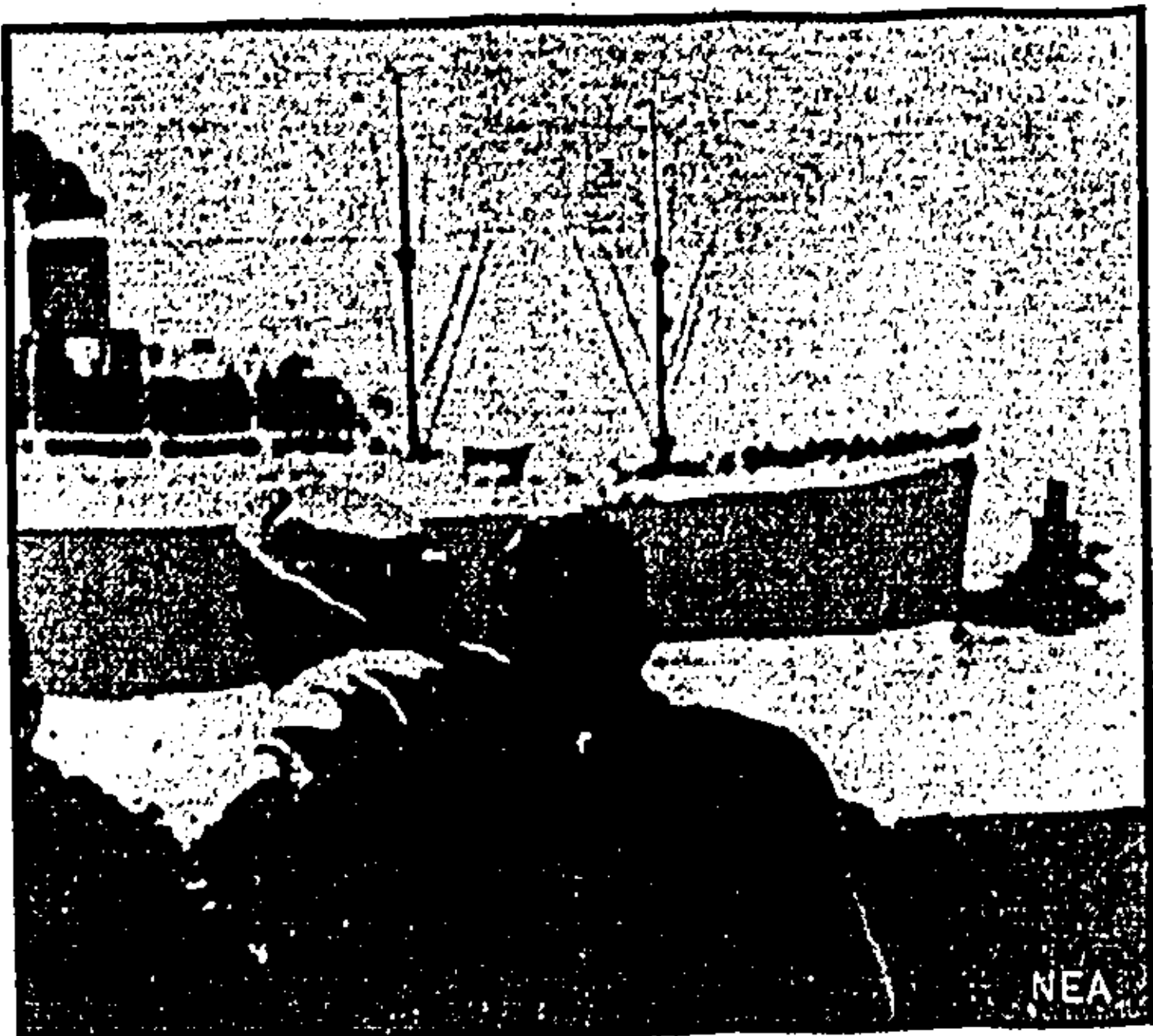
Lila Bliss sank back against the cushions. "Why do they persecute me like this? What have I done?"

"Hush, hush, my dear. Don't let the bouncer hear you."

"He's gone, madam," Grisson said. "Is there anything more I can do?"

"Nothing." She had her handkerchief to her eyes.

(Continued on Page 5.)



A maritime tragedy is strikingly recorded here as the liner Albert Ballin collided with the tug Merkur, by which it was being towed out of Bremerhaven, Germany. A few moments later the tug (shown slowly sinking) suddenly capsized—hurled eight men to their death.



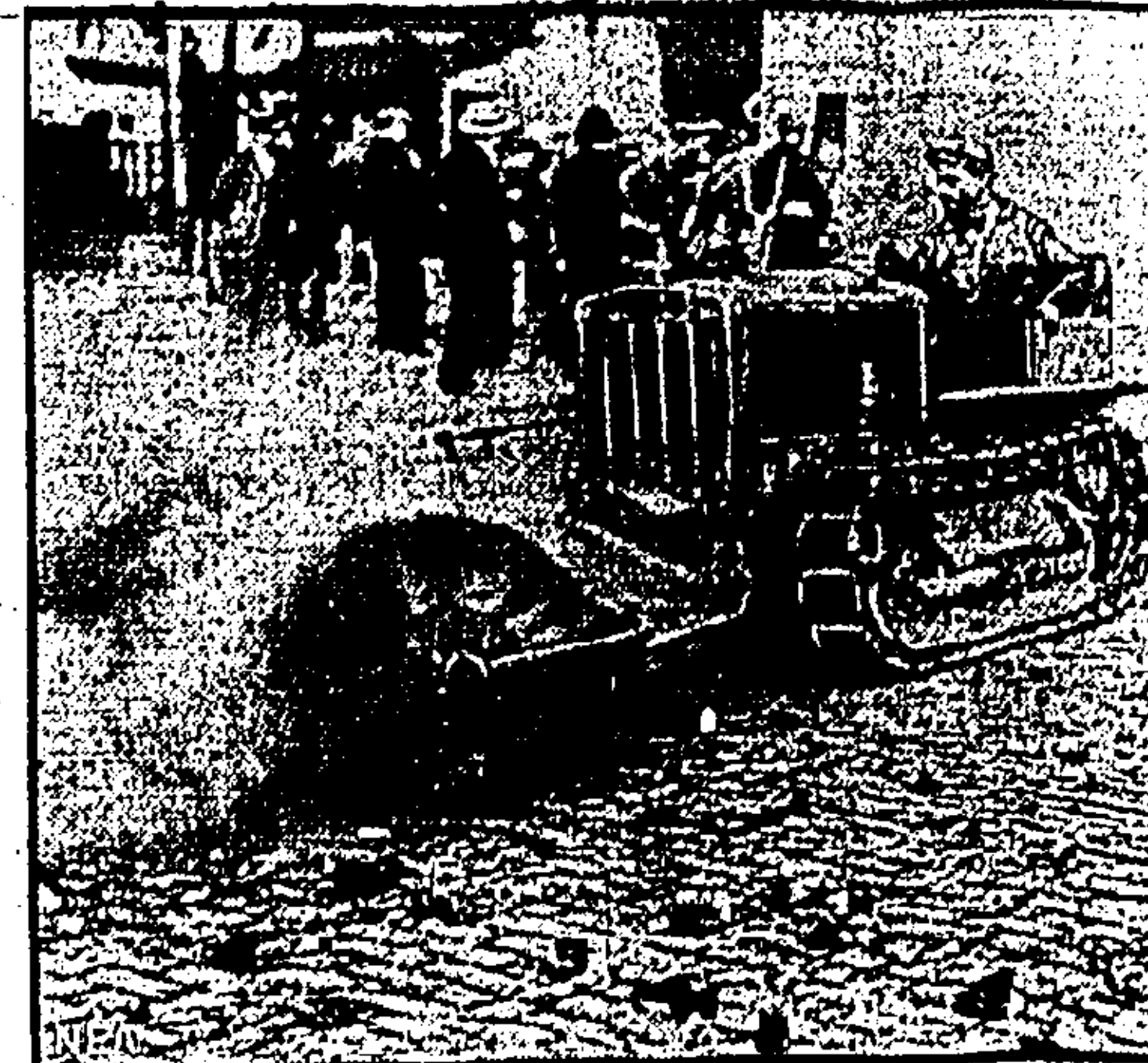
This is a horse. American humorists have suggested that he be sent across the sea as a mount for the Prince of Wales, but his owner Lester J. Anthony, of Idaho, shown with him, wouldn't think of parting with "Shorty".



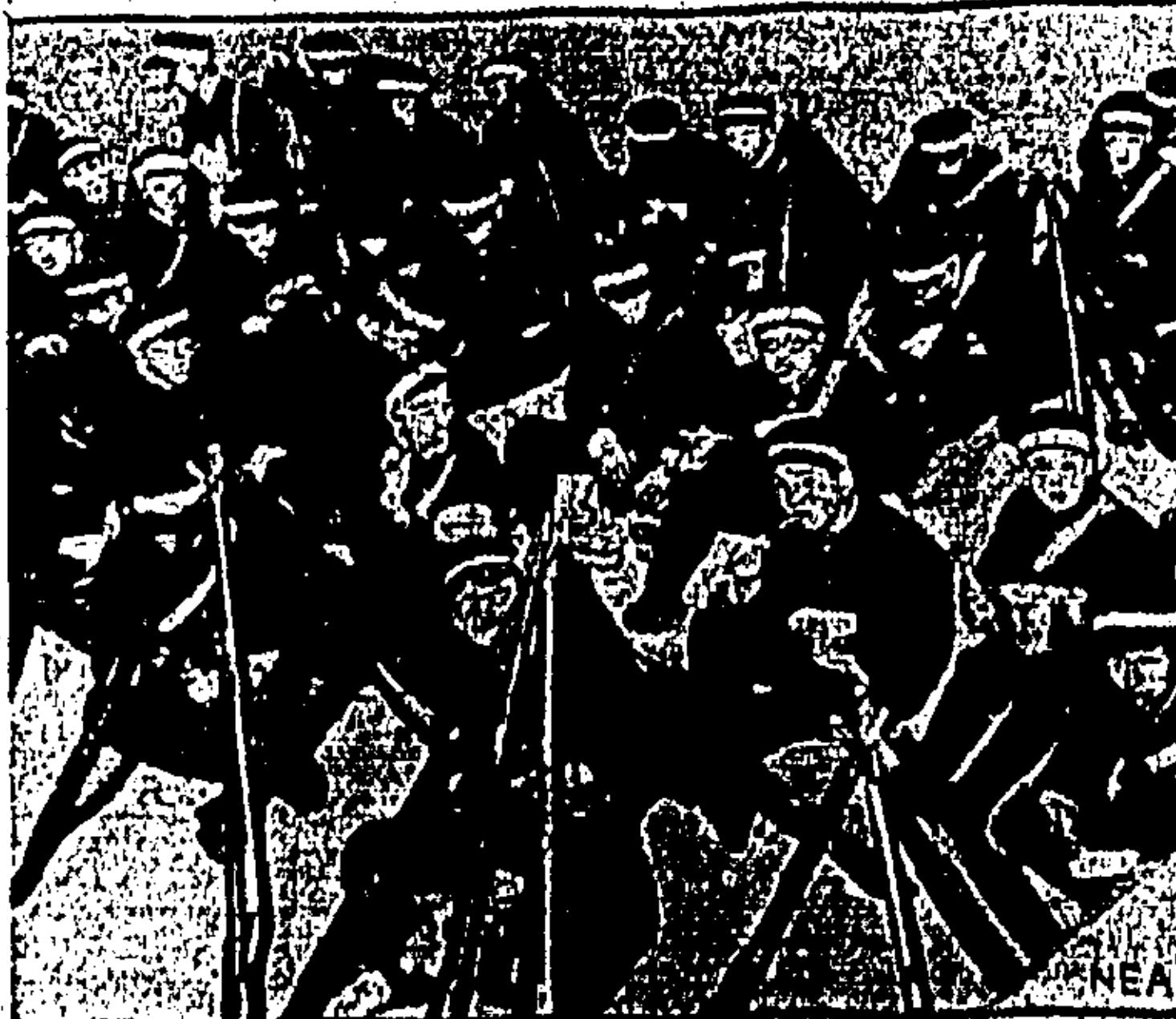
Prayers of Iowa farmers for rain were answered a hundredfold when the heavens gushed and damaging floods swept the state, parched by months of drought. Here is a remarkable picture of the toll taken by the deluge, the wreck of a train caused by washout of tracks near Council Bluffs, Ia.



With high government officials led by Stalin acting as pallbearers, here is the impressive scene in Moscow as the urn containing the ashes of Vyacheslav Menshinsky, head of Russia's Secret Police was borne to its last resting place in the Kremlin Wall. From right to left are Stalin, Voroshilov, Molotov, and Kaganavitch.



It's in the Toledo strike war zone, but the tank isn't bent on destruction. Pushing a brush before it, it is shown cleaning up the city's streets of bricks and missiles thrown at National guardsmen by strikers of the Electric Auto-Lite company.



Japanese schoolboys of the middle schools of Tokyo and vicinity participated in army manoeuvres along the Tama river with 10,000 youths taking part in the mimic battle finale. Photo shows some of the schoolboys, their guns stacked, eating under war time conditions.

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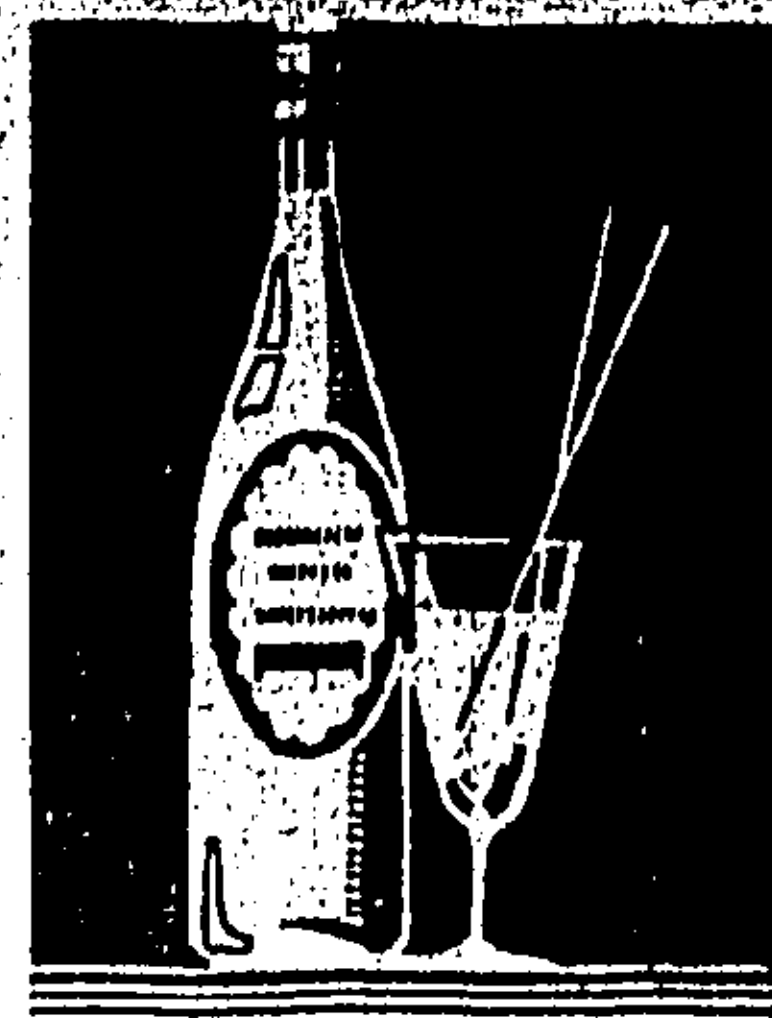
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East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 10th August)	Sat., July 14, 5 p.m.
K.F.O.	
Parcels, .... July *8, 4.30 p.m.	Parcels, .... July 13, 5 p.m.
Reg., .... July 14, 9 a.m.	Reg., .... July 14, 9.45 a.m.
Letters, .... July 14, 10 a.m.	Letters, .... July 14, 10.30 a.m.
Hainplog, .... Canton	Sat., July 14, 2 p.m.
Amoy, .... Kingyuan	Sat., July 14, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Chenoneaux	Sat., July 14, 5 p.m.
Siberia	
Straita, Ceylon, India, *Mauritius, Ganke	Sat., July 14, 5 p.m.
East and *South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Brindisi (Due Brindisi, 5th August)	
K. F. O.	
Reg., .... July 14, 4.8 p.m.	Reg., .... July 14, 4.15 p.m.
Letters, .... July 14, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, .... July 14, 5 p.m.
Sunday.	
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru Sun, July 15, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kalgan Sun, July 15, 9 a.m.
Poochow	Linchow Sun, July 15, 9 a.m.
Tuesday.	
Batavia	Tjisalak Tues, July 17, 9.30 a.m.
Mauritius, Reunion, Laurence Marquis and South Africa via Batavia	Tjisalak Tues, July 17, 9.30 a.m.
	(To connect with the s.s. "Roggeveen" at Batavia, leaving Batavia, on 22nd July)

\*Supersubscribed correspondence only.





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## The Varsities At Lord's

### POWERFUL BATTING SIDES INDICATES A DRAWN MATCH

(Continued from Page 3.)

stronger in this department of the game. On both sides there is batting down to number nine at least. But the bowling is a more doubtful quality, and it will very largely depend on who comes off. The one thing that strikes me is that Oxford have not got a fast bowler as far as I can see. R. G. Tindall is only medium as far as I know. He did get a wicket at Lord's last year but during the season took twenty-six wickets for 33.19 apiece. Barlow is a slow medium stock bowler. Singleton, a left hand turner who has been described as "something more than an understudy to Barlow," gets in as a Freshers and has "bowled on" during the season. J. H. Dyson is a slow left-hander, and Mitchell Innes has been known to "take wickets." But, unless there is a sticky wicket, I cannot think it is a strong bowling side.

**CAMBRIDGE.** On the whole the Cambridge bowling seems a trifle more convincing. Jehangir Khan, who has been out of the side with a strain for a month, seems to have got back to form again. He took five wickets against Sussex, while the fast bowler, the door of the side for three years, A. G. Pitham of Eton—a fastish medium bowler—has done pretty well. Grimshaw is probably a bit faster than he is, while F. King of Dulwich and Christ's (P. not J. M.—there isn't no such person) has done very well at times.

Human will have to rely on these four as his mainstay of attack though he has been known to get wickets himself with his slow leg-breaks, while Davis is now supposed, known as "the man who bowled Bradman." But both of these trundlers are apt to be very expensive.

### BAD LUCK.

That both sides are strong there is no doubt. For Cambridge is an ordinary year. Divinity (or Kent Second eleven) J. H. Cameron (Taunton and St. Catherine's), D. Rought-Rought (Private and Emmanuel) the fast bowler, T. R. Garnett (Charterhouse and Magdalen), M. S. Hockley (Eton) and Trinity and F. Skinner (Loye and Trinity) might well have got their Blues. While at Oxford, R. G. Stanton does his place, and A. J. Wrofor-Drown (Charterhouse and Worcester), T. M. Watson (Monkton Combe and Balliol) and E. J. R. L. T. Jackson (Rugby and Trinity) have been unlucky. Neither of the 1932 old Blues, E. N. Evans or A. R. Legard have had a trial—even in the Seniors! I don't know if the first named is bowing in the nets, and in view of Oxford's lack of fast bowling I am surprised he has not been tried.

### THE STUMPERS.

A. G. Powell keeps for Cambridge. A third year man, he has been overshadowed by J. F. C. Cambridge before, but he is a good keeper and a very useful bat. N. S. Knight, or Upperton, and Wadham, is the Oxford stumper. A second year man he had no chance last season against P. O. Oldfield who has now gone down. His rival, this year, does not seem to be (Bromsgrove and B. N. C.). He was much fancied early on, and one is tempted to wonder whether the fact that Chalk, of B.N.C. the captain, already had six B.N.C. men in the side may have kicked the scale against him. By the way, this does not necessarily imply favouritism. It is *ceteris paribus*, which means scholarship excepted! go up to the College with the big cricket reputation. Until a year or so ago Fenmore, Cambridge, occupied a similar position. P.S.—Since writing the above notes I have come to the conclusion that the Minor Counties Match, being played over three days should count as first class. If so, another draw must be added to the given figures, and two centuries, J. V. Seamer (104) and N. S. Mitchell Innes (140). But the only Blue who turned out was D. F. Walker.

## COTTON, WHEAT AND SILVER

### LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat and silver exchanges for yesterday.

Cotton.	July 7.	July 9.
Close	Close	Range
July	11.88	12.25-12.26
October	12.07	12.34-12.44
December	12.20	12.44-12.55
January	12.25	12.59-12.69
March	12.34	12.69-12.79
May (1935)	12.45	12.77-12.77
Spot	12.10	12.45

Chicago Wheat.	July 7.	July 9.
Close	Close	Range
July	88%	88%-89%
September	89%	87%-87%
December	84%	85%-85%

Total sales on Saturday—6,478,000 bushels

Winnipeg Wheat.	July 7.	July 9.
Close	Close	Range
July	70%	75%-75%
October	78%	77%-77%
December	79%	78%-78%

Silver.	July 7.	July 9.
Close	Close	Range
September	47.20	46.71-46.71
October	47.34	46.85-46.85
December	47.70	47.00-47.30
January	47.88	47.25-47.25
March	48.40	47.75-47.75
May	48.40	47.75-47.75

Total sales—44,000



Alan Kippax, the Australian cricketer, who has been sent to hospital believed to be suffering from tonsillitis.

## MARRIED FLIRTS

(Continued from Page 3.)

"Marko come up?" She shuddered. "I told him not to. He simply mustn't. They'd have his picture in all the tabloids. Besides, I didn't want to see him." "The thing is over then?" "Of course. She threatened me—threatened both of us. My nerves won't stand it. I had to get away. New people—new places."

"You know of her existence before then?" It was the lawyer speaking now, not the concerned male relative.

"Oh, I had heard of her—naturally. I didn't suppose it was important. All men..." "Lila, dear," interrupted the other. "I don't like to hear you talk like that. It's flippant. It's unbecoming."

She shrugged her shoulders. "Well, anyhow... Marko's been very nice about it. He said I ought to have a change. Perhaps when I come back things will have arranged themselves."

"I doubt it."

"Anyhow, I'm grateful to you, dear, for standing by me so splendidly, with Aunt Marion and all the rest against me."

Lila would employ this manner with males to her dying day. This one—elderly, precise, conventional—responded to it as she had expected him to. He said, "Not at all. You're the victim of circumstances, my child. Nothing more. Aunt Marion simply doesn't understand."

Lila kissed him fondly. He was a bit of a lamb. No one else understood her so well. Aunt Marion and her cousins had been horrid all through her trouble. They had never liked her, had always been jealous of her because she was beautiful. Women!

After he had gone she began to feel a trifle lonely. Had she been wrong not to bring her maid? But then she had felt she wanted to be alone. There was an engraved list of passengers on board and she picked it up, reading it avidly. One name caught her eyes; "The Marquis of Emelin-Dare."

Why, that was the handsome young man she had met at Cannes two or three seasons ago when she had been visiting the Dentons. He had been a delightful Englishman. He had been poor as poverty then but he had since come into a lot of money through the death of a relative. Lila snatched over to the dressing table and touched her hair speculatively. She looked a fright. She would ring up the beauty shop and have a facial. Maybe she would not keep to her cabin all the way, as she had threatened, but dine in the main saloon. After all, she had been terribly shut up for the past month. She owed it to herself to take an interest in life. She was young.

The Marquis was young, too. And Marko Broughton was old. Poor Marko! Maybe it had been providential that woman had made such a fuss. He had been very generous with Lila. She would send him a radiogram presently. It would be friendly and cheerful and sisterly in tone. Then she would change and go on deck. Those dreadful reporters would be gone.

(To Be Continued.)

## PEN SKETCHES OF THE VARSITY CRICKETERS

(Continued from Page 3.)

Medium fast bowler, tried once in 1932 but went off in 1933. F. King, Dulwich and Christ's—Second year man. Only appeared before in the 1933 Freshers and 1934 Seniors Match. Medium bowler. H. T. Bartlett, Dulwich—Did not play in the Freshers' Match and no record of his College. A brilliant bat at school who got his Blue early on as a sound and quick-scoring bat.

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

### YESTERDAY'S MARKET DULL

According to Messrs. Swan Culbertson and Fritz, the New York market was dull yesterday. The Wall Street Journal reports:—The rise in United States Government bonds to new high levels plus the slight rise in cotton futures as the result of the sharp reduction in average absorbed trading interest account. The stock market was very dull, fluctuating very narrowly, except for a few specials, including several sugar stocks, which reached new high levels for the year. Steel shares were steady due to sharply increased mill operations, the Steel Institute reporting 27.5% of capacity compared with 23% of capacity last week. Traders were heartened due to Mr. Pecora being reported to have said that the acts of the Stock Commission will be constructive. Curb were irregularly lower and were very dull. Bonds were irregularly higher, though German issues were steadier. Prices of wheat were downward owing to the increasing visible supply on the heavy South-Western crop movement. Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz's New York office report:—Stocks: Prices were virtually unchanged in an extremely dull session. Business done: \$20,000 shares. Grains: Prices declined under hedging pressure, together with a larger visible supply, which showed an increase of over 8,000,000 bushels. The market is badly over-sold and will recover sharply shortly. Cotton: The strength of the market was principally due to commission-house buying on the bullish Government acreage report. Profit-taking and Southern selling checked the advance. More interest is reported in dry-goods, but there is no increase in business or in prices. Spot cotton is quiet, but the basis is firm. Rubber: Steady. Business is stagnant, awaiting fresh developments.

Dow Jones Averages:	July 7.	July 9.
30 Industrials	97.15	97.04
20 Rails	43.67	43.60
20 Utilities	23.77	23.73
40 Bonds	94.02	94.78
11 Commodity Index		55.01

11 Leading Stocks:	
Amer. Can.	98%
Amer. Smelting	11%
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	115%
Auburn	23%
J. I. Case	51
Du Pont de Nemours	90%
Elec. Bond & Share	15
General Motors	12%
Internat. Tel. & Tel.	12%
McIntyre Porcupine	49
Montgomery Ward	28
National Distillers	23%
N. Y. Central	28%
Socony Vacuum	15%
Union Pacific	120
United Aircraft	17%
U. S. Steel	39%
Westinghouse E. & M.	36%

## RUBBER PRICES

### LATEST SINGAPORE QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts have received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber:—Spot 23% Oct/Decr 25% Jan/Mch 25% Apr/June 20% Market—Quiet.

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### EXCHANGE RATES

	July 6.	July 9.		
Paris	70.15/32	70.13/32	1/24	121%
Geneva	16.51	16.08	1/24	505
Berlin	13.17 1/4	13.15 1/4	1/24	38%
Helsingfors	226 1/2	226 1/2	1/24	1/6
Oslo	19.90 1/2	19.90 1/2	1/24	21.57
Athens	625	625	1/24	10.40
Millan	58.13/16	58%	1/24	22.39 1/2
Buenos Aires	36%	36%	1/24	110
Shanghai	1/4 1/4	1/4 1/4	1/24	1/6.5/04
Jan/Mch	5.01 1/4	5.04	1/24	4%
Apr/June	7.44	7.43	1/24	38%
Market—Quiet.	27	27	1/24	22 1/2
			1/24	4.90%
			1/24	20%
			1/24	103.11/10
			1/24	103.15/16

—British Wireless.

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- |         |   |                             |
|---------|---|-----------------------------|
| C-2664  | Variations (Proch)                                    | Miliza Korjus.              |
|         | Voices of Spring (Strauss)                            | Miliza Korjus.              |
| DA-1372 | Rigolotto-La donna a mobile                           | Beniamino Gigli.            |
|         | Tosca-E lucevan le stelle                             | Beniamino Gigli.            |
| DB-2131 | O Dol Mio Amato Ben (Donaudy)                         | Tito Schipa.                |
|         | Plaisir D'Amour                                       | Tito Schipa.                |
| C-2662  | La Boheme—Your tiny hand is frozen (Puccini)          | Browning Mummery.           |
|         | Pagliacci—On with the Motley (Leoncavallo)            | Browning Mummery.           |
| DA-1353 | Mazurka in E Minor, Op. 41 (Chopin) Piano             | Vladimir Horowitz.          |
|         | Traumaswirron, Op. 12, No. 7 (Schumann)               | Vladimir Horowitz.          |
| DB-2148 | Concerto A Quatre, No. 5 "L'Estro Armonico" (Vivaldi) | Played by Pro-Arte Quartet. |

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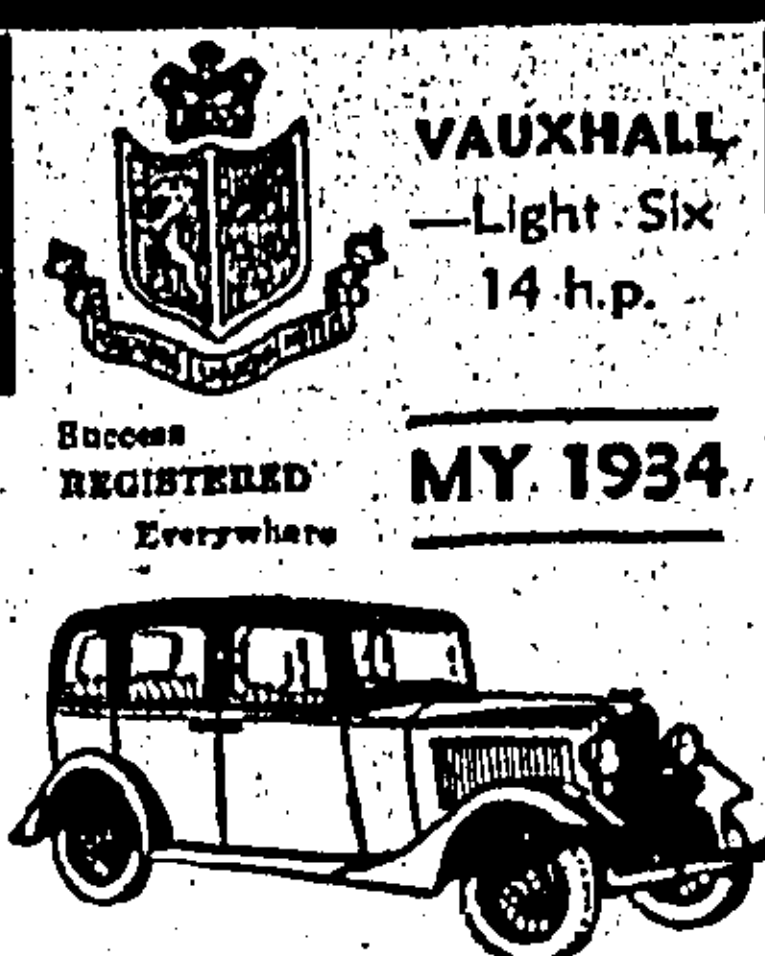
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**The Hongkong Telegraph.**

TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1934.

**BRITAIN'S LIMIT**

Despite the very definite declaration by Mr. Anthony Eden a few days ago that Britain has already gone so far as she can go in the direction of territorial security on the Continent, the visit of M. Barthou to London is being seized upon as indicating the possibility of a new and wider Anglo-French understanding. Mr. Eden made it perfectly clear in his speech that whilst Britain stands by the Locarno Treaties, she has no intention of extending her commitments thereunder to other parts of Europe with which she is not so intimately concerned. The issue has now been taken a step further by Mr. Neville Chamberlain, who categorically states that Britain is not entering into any new alliances whatever. The British view on the question of guarantees and security ought to be well known by this time. Britain's traditional aversion to accept precisely defined commitments on the Continent must always remain a guiding motive of policy for a people which is conscious of being a world Power as well as a European Power. The bold departure by the Treaty Locarno from tradition was made the holder because it omitted to bind any part of the British Commonwealth except the European part. And further than this England is unlikely to go. The one inducement for her to accept obligations both wide and precise in Europe, or farther afield, would be the promise of a new and better order. If there were a real prospect that her adherence would make effective the establishment of a collective system of security with reduced armaments, it is possible that popular consent might be won to a general guarantee of execution for an Arms Convention. But, despite careful exploration of the ground, no such indication is at present forthcoming. France, for reasons of her own, does not feel justified in making any reduction of military material or personnel; indeed, in view of possible German rearmament, she wishes to keep her hands entirely free. But the British public would never agree to give guarantees as a counterpart to German rearmament up to a purely defensive level. A general guarantee of security can clearly only be given in return for a general reduction. It goes with disarmament, not rearmament. And, unhappily, at the moment there are no signs that a satisfactory Disarmament Convention is likely to be devised. In the circumstances, it is patent that Britain cannot go further than she already has in the direction of continental commitments.

**NOTES OF THE DAY**

**CHOPPED DOLLARS**

There is an obvious weakness in the official argument which seeks to justify disinclination to do anything to remove the chopped dollar nuisance. Despite the fact that complaints of a ramp in defaced coins have been sponsored by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, which ought to know something about the matter, the Treasury insists that there are not enough in circulation to worry about. If the official contention is soundly based, does not that present a stronger reason why an effort should be made to get them out of circulation? If such as do exist were accepted at their face value—by an arrangement between the banks and the Treasury—and retained for re-minting, there would soon be no more grumbling. The fewer there are about, the smaller the comparatively trivial loss, while a constant source of annoyance would disappear. In short, the public interest still demands that something be done. If there are a great number of chopped dollars going from hand to hand and made the medium for a money-changers' ramp, a means should be found of stopping it. If the number is relatively small, no great trouble or loss would be involved in reducing them to nil.

**TOUR OF THE TROPICS**

The old theory that the white man is apt to deteriorate when he stays in the tropics too long seems to have received official confirmation by act of Congress. President Roosevelt gave his endorsement by signing the Logan bill, which repeals the former requirement that army, navy and marine corps officers must remain at their posts for at least three years when assigned to duty at tropical stations, and leaves the length of their tour of duty to the discretion of the president. Evidence heard by a committee, says a Senate report, showed that "because of the conditions, climatic, social, and otherwise, prevailing in the various foreign service stations, the minds of officers were strained so badly that a considerable number went violently insane. Now it will be possible to feed troops to the officers in smaller doses. And an old theory, beloved of novelists, is confirmed."

**ANIMALS DUMB?**

The man or woman who professes to be fond of animals and is convinced that his or her pet understands a half-dozen familiar commands may be surprised to learn that several "animal dictionaries" have been written. Gabriele D'Annunzio, the Italian poet, has announced that he will include a complete glossary of the canine language in his new book, "Lives of Illustrious Dogs," which is to be modelled after Plutarch's "Lives." Other animals whose vocabularies have been recorded are the monkey, the horse, and the cat. An American woman was responsible for classifying 32 terms of the chimpanzee, together with the meaning of each. Other scientists have tabulated 12 "words" of the marmoset language and 14 of the gibbon's. The horse is said to speak with "six words" and three kinds of neighing. Cats produce 15 sounds, according to the experts, each with its distinct interpretation. There are 12 "words" in the hen's vocabulary and 5 in the rooster's. It seems high time that the phrase, "our dumb friends," went into disuse.

**A MERITED TRIBUTE**

A philosopher has said, "He whom one age stones, another anathematizes." While it may be exaggeration to apply that maxim to the case in mind, it warns the hearts of that generation which stole with trepidation into the attic to read the exploits of Deadwood Dick to learn that recognition has come at last to the favourite author of their youth. A bronze-plated cobblestone monument is to be erected in America to the memory of Deadwood Dick Clark, scout, frontiersman, and hero of the novels. The Deadwood Dick thrillers were not literature, it is true. There may have been justice in the parental threat to apply the rod to the luckless youngsters caught reading them. But memory of them comes back for a moment like a fresh, clean breeze as one turns in disgust from the mass of drivel and worse that masquerades to-day as literature among our more "advanced" readers. And Deadwood Dick fans of another day silently cheer those who have remembered across the year to pay tribute to the hero who thrilled them as he triumphed over his foes.

**THE MAHATMA ON TOUR**

By EVERARD COTES

"GO to the Harijans—untouchables—sweep their roads, enter their houses and wash their children."

Such is the terse call to the stark realities of social service which that remarkable leader of Indian Nationalism, Mr. Mohandas K. Gandhi, has been preaching from village to village in a tour from one end of the subcontinent of India to the other.

The words quoted are from a speech made to Indian university students at Nagpur, Central Provinces, by this former barrister of the Inner Temple, who is known among his own people as "the Mahatma," or great-souled one.

Mr. Gandhi's tour is to arouse 180,000,000 Hindus of the higher castes to the need for better treatment for 40,000,000 of their less fortunate fellows belonging to what are known as the "depressed classes" or "untouchables."

The depressed classes—officially estimated at 20 per cent of the total population of British India—have for centuries been denied by their neighbours the elemental rights of human existence. They live under a perpetual system of ostracism. They are denied access to public wells and temples. Their lot in one part of India is such that an "untouchable" proceeding along a public road, finds himself compelled by his fellows to shout in order to warn other wayfarers of the risk of caste pollution that is near.

Mr. Gandhi has long been a powerful advocate of Indian social reform. His present mission has touched Hindu imagination. Enthusiastic crowds have gathered to hear him wherever he has halted. He is being acclaimed chiefly as a great nationalist leader and Hindu ascetic, but partly also because educated Indians feel he is seeking to remedy what the best of them regard as a reproach to their civilization.

Europeans in India agree that good is being done, even though they find also that politics as well as philanthropy comes in.

Mr. Gandhi, it is pointed out, has not ceased to be connected with passive resistance to the existing Indian system of law and order.

It is recalled that the personal freedom that has made Mr. Gandhi's present tour possible is due to his having been unconditionally released last September from prison where he was serving a one year's sentence for disobeying the law in the furtherance of an anti-Government movement in the Bombay presidency. His release was in consequence of fears for his health felt by the Government owing to a fast which he threatened to continue to a fatal climax.

He is still honouring a declaration he made on Sept. 14 last when he announced that he would not himself again participate in aggressive civil resistance until after Aug. 3, 1934, when the unserved portion of his sentence of imprisonment expires.

He remains the chief—if for the moment the otherwise employed—leader of the Indian National Congress, a body still actively supporting civil resistance. The dual nature of his position is disclosed in a statement issued on Nov. 24, 1933, to his political followers.

In this statement he bids those engaged in civil resistance to the Government to keep their activities in this respect apart from those of the reform movement for the untouchables.

"While congressmen who are also civil resisters on active service," he writes, "may do as they are bound to do, such service to the cause as they can, they may not belong to the Servants of the Untouchables Society or to any of its branches."

Objection felt in British circles in India to the continuation of the situation thus disclosed leaves the merits of the untouchable movement unaffected. These merits have been well served by a happy idea of Mr. Gandhi in naming his organ "Harijan," which means "children of the supreme essence."

Facts he has collected in this organ throw lurid light upon conditions still existing among the humble folk he is trying to help. The extremity of the poverty of the untouchables is brought out in a pathetic note in the Harijan of Nov. 24. This note records the award to one Ghanashyam Prasad Chamar of Damoh of "a scholarship worth three rupees (\$1 a month)" to enable this student "to continue his studies in the high school."

One dollar a month apparently means ability to Ghanashyam to raise himself to the level of other men.

Other good deeds are put on record. "Meetings," we are told, "were held at Damoh and Harasud to persuade chammars (low caste leather workers) to give up carrying eating. Wells were thrown open for Harijans at the great fair in Khandawa district." The society received "two maunds (50 pounds) of soap from the Billa soap factory for distribution among the students." This, Mr. Gandhi's organ adds, "has contributed to a great improvement in the personal cleanliness of the students."

Other entries mention the throwing open of certain temples to members of the depressed classes. Another note says "false rumours among the barbers, washermen and cobblers say that the members of these (low caste) communities would be taken for sacrifice at some supposed bridge." The society, the Harijan adds, "had instructed its teachers and students of different bustees (hamlets) to inform the inhabitants by beat of drum of the baselessness of such rumours."

At Eljhom, North Malabar, in November, untouchables showed "assertiveness as a result of the uplift work done among them." The Harijan goes on to describe how the untouchables actually began "freely using the public footpath running through the village." It adds that the untouchables were thereupon attacked by their neighbours and "hunted from house to house like wild animals." A list of resultant casualties follows including those of two men and two women in hospital with head wounds.

On Nov. 3, Mr. Gandhi's organ notices a case then pending before the courts in Kheda, Gujarat, where untouchables had been

(Continued on Page 10.)

**The Very Idea!**

**YOUR SON'S CAREER**

By George

DEAR Mothers and Fathers,—Is your progeny a little snivelling wretch with no teeth, a few wisps of scraggy hair, and a leaning towards rickets?

Well, now is the time to look into the future and plan out for him a noble career.

Don't wait until he goes to school.

It may be too late.

By then he will have mixed with other children, absorbed their ideas on Socialism, picked out his favourite film star, and generally settled his ideas on life.

Follow our method and catch 'em young—if you want son to follow in daddy's footsteps, make him respect his father. It has been done in the past.

If you want him to become a great man and show a propensity for playing marbles, remember that the battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton. The Duke of Wellington said that to prove he had a good education.

Mussolini began in a small way with tin soldiers and finished up with real soldiers wearing shirts.

Start your son off with tin soldiers and he may finish up wearing other people's shirts. If he is not a bookie he may be a butler in which case he will be more concerned with getting the sack than losing his shirt.

Talking of races, it's not every horse you can put your shirt on unless you are of the Lord Derby build and then the horse probably wouldn't stand it.

But getting back to your son, you must watch early for the little signs that point out success in his particular line.

If he is bawlegged he will probably make a jockey but not a professional goalkeeper.

If his eyes are crossed he is probably a potential detective already in disguise, but he is certainly not a dentist, a traffic cop, or a snooker player.

If his fingers are clumsy he will probably do well for himself on the cash register of some thriving business, but will never win a thread-the-needle race or gain distinction as a pick-pocket.

Should he prove to be a dunce at school, the odds are that he will prove a brilliant politician, and if he can be induced to take to a curved pipe early enough he may rise to occupy the Prime Minister's chair or a detective's dressing gown.

We repeat, watch your son. He may be in the pantry now!

**NATURE STUDIES**

(Extracts From Little Ada's Exercise Book).

The elephant is a large animal kept for the amusement of good children and is kind, industrious, and gentle.

It earns its living at home by eating cakes and sweets but at other places it carries logs and blows a trumpet.

Some silly children have a rhyme that "the elephant is a dainty bird and hops from tree to tree." This is untrue and teacher says we should have more sense than to believe it.

The elephant carries a little felt apron in its trunk for use in the jungle where there are many flies and mosquitoes, and as an additional protection against these insects it is mounted with two big tusks.

Although the elephant is a very gentle natured beast, it is apt to get mad when big game hunters shoot at it. The great thing about shooting elephants is to hit them in a vital place straight away, as a bullet in the behind only makes them angry and is not very good for the hide.

Elephants have taken up dancing, acrobatics, and juggling with some success and apart from the indignation caused by having to consume a large number of cakes and sweets daily, they manage to have a fairly good time.

The elephant can easily be distinguished from the now, the latter confining its activities to the water, and being invariably much smaller than the elephant.

Owing to the value of its tusks, the elephant has always been a bone of contention.









# H. K. TENNIS PLAYERS AND MELBOURNE CENTENARY

## MR. NORMAN BROOKES'S MISSION

### SEARCHING FOR TALENT TO VISIT AUSTRALIA

LATE WIMBLEDON CHAMPION OFFERS INTERESTING VIEWS

### WHY PERRY BEATS CRAWFORD

(By "Veritas").

Is Hongkong tennis talent of a quality worthy to appear in the Victorian Centenary celebrations this year? Unfortunately one feels compelled to reply in the negative.

Yet it is with the hope that Hongkong, together with other parts of the Orient will be represented in tennis at these centenary celebrations that Mr. Norman E. Brookes, President of the Australian L.T.A., and one of the past luminaries of the world of tennis champions, has arrived here.

Mr. Brookes, who is accompanied by his wife and two daughters (the latter first rate exponents of tennis), is not only on a holiday trip. He is blazing a trail through the Orient on behalf of the Victorian and Melbourne Centenary. He is visiting Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai and Japan with a warm welcome to all to send their best tennis players down to Australia this coming winter, there to vie, in sporting rivalry with some of the world's leading players.

Mr. Brookes who has seen Leonardo Gavia, Francisco and Guillermo Aragon, as well as Felix Ampon and Mauricio Zamora in action recently, was impressed with the form of the leading Filipino players. Gavia, who is now at his peak, was especially attractive.

Mr. Brookes is hoping to see Hongkong's best players on the court so that he can form his own judgment. Efforts will probably be made to stage unofficial matches sometime this week.

### PERRY AND CRAWFORD.

Interviewed yesterday, Mr. Brookes referred in turn to the Davis Cup, Perry's peculiar influence over Jack Crawford, McGrath's chances of beating Perry in the Davis Cup, and the possible formation of a Far East zone of the Davis Cup.

Mr. Brookes was not especially optimistic regarding Australia's chances of winning the Davis Cup, but he said he did feel that they were good enough to make their way to the challenge round. Crawford, he felt, was clever enough to beat the Americans. He regarded the European Zone final against Czechoslovakia with perfect equanimity.

Offering a possible explanation as to why Perry had been so dominant over Crawford during the last twelve months, Mr. Brookes suggested that Perry forced Crawford to play a game foreign to his nature. Crawford always felt the necessity of indulging in careful tactics, and this cramped his game.

That was why he felt McGrath always had more chances of overcoming the English champion. McGrath invariably played a normal, care-free game, going all out for his shots, and refusing to be affected by any psychological influence.

Mr. Brookes confessed that the Australian L.T.A. saw no value in the Far East sub-zone of the American Davis Cup Zone, but they were distinctly interested in the formation of a Far East Zone on the lines of the American section of the International tournament.

Such a zone would mean a tremendous amount to Australia and Japan, but contemplation of it was part of the question until the Far East offered support.

A meeting of the council of the Hongkong Hockey Association will be held at St. Andrew's Church Hall on Tuesday next, July 17, at 6.30 p.m., when the chief business will be to draw up the annual report and to fix a date for the annual general meeting.

## WEST RIVER FLOTILLA SWIMMING SPORTS

(Our Own Correspondent).

Canton, July 9. The West River Flotilla held their swimming sports in the Canton Swimming Club on Sunday, when keen competition and some excellent swimming was seen.

The results were as follows:  
One Length Handicap (Class A).—1. A. B. Weller; 2. Lt. E. Knapton; 3. A. B. Porteous.  
One Length Handicap (Class B).—1. Tel Johnson; 2. A. B. Vaggies; 3. A. B. Hany.

One Length Breast Stroke.—1. A. B. Jarman; 2. A. B. Heard; 3. A. B. Ledsam; 4. A. B. Hany.  
Diving (Class A).—1. A. B. Heard; 2. A. B. Jarman.  
Diving (Class B).—1. A. B. Weller; 2. Lt. Comdr. E. R. Conder; 3. P. O. Colner (47').

Inter Mess Relay. Won by No. 3 Mess (H.M.S. Seacow).  
Spud and Spoon Race.—15 A. B. Ledsam; 2. Sto. Hackett.  
Pillow Fight in Pole.—1. Sto. Stokes; 2. A. B. Heard.

OFFICIALS.—Record Keeper, L. S. A. Gratten; Time Keeper, H. O. Cadner; Judges, A. B. Roberts and Sto. Roberts; Organisers, P. O. Cadner, Ch. E. R. A. Weaver and A. B. Heard; Starters, Lt. Comdr. Conder, Lt. Knapton, A. B. Porteous.

The Officials were:—Record Keeper, L. S. A. Gratten; Time Keeper, H. O. Cadner; Judges, A. B. Roberts and Sto. Roberts; Organisers, P. O. Cadner, Ch. E. R. A. Weaver and A. B. Heard; Starters, Lt. Comdr. Conder, Lt. Knapton, A. B. Porteous.

## CAREER OF A FAMOUS TENNIS PLAYER

### Norman Brookes Man Who Took Wimbledon Title To Australia

Norman Everard Brookes, who was born in Melbourne in 1877, and is now President of the Australian Lawn Tennis Association, was one of the greatest playing figures in the tennis world. With the exception of some coaching by Dr. W. V. Eaves, he was practically a self-made player, learning his tennis on a home court and the Melbourne cricket ground.

He played in his first tournament in 1891, and five years later represented Victoria against New South Wales. Altogether he played twenty times in Inter-State tennis matches.

His first important championship was won in 1902, when he lifted the Victorian title. This success was repeated in 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906 and 1911. The South Australia championship fell to him in 1906.

Going to England in 1905, he won the All-Comers singles at Wimbledon, beating S. E. Smith in the final. In the same year he captured the Kent Championship and South of England Championship, while with W. V. Eaves he won the Open Doubles at New-castle.

### WIMBLEDON CHAMPION.

After this Brookes was one of the leading figures in Australian and English tennis. He went across to England in 1911 to win the Wimbledon All-Comers for the third time and also to re-capture the Wimbledon singles championship, which he first won in 1905.

To do this he beat Anthony F. Wilding in the final by three sets to love. At the same time he successfully partnered Wilding to win the Wimbledon doubles, and his run of successes in provincial tournaments was phenomenal.

## PEN SKETCHES OF THE OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE CRICKETERS

(By R. Abbit).

The following are short sketches of the players who are now taking part in the Oxford v. Cambridge cricket match at Lord's.

### OXFORD.

F. H. G. Calk, Uppingham and B.N.C.—Captain, a fourth year man. A batsman who though he has done well for the Varsity has never come off at Lord's as yet. Scores 1931—Ten; 1932—Seven; 1933—eight and nineteen not out.

D. F. Walker, Uppingham and B.N.C.—Got his blue as a Freshman in 1933, as a batsman. Made forty-six and four at Lord's.

D. C. H. Townsend, Winchester and New College.—A third year man who failed to get in in 1932. Top of 1933 averages with 33.63 but only made nine and three at Lord's.

R. G. Tindall, Winchester and Trinity.—A fourth year man who first got his blue in 1933, made ten at Lord's and took no wickets for nine-tenths.

A. Barlow, Shrewsbury and B.N.C.—Got his blue as a Freshman in 1932. Made 43 not out and took three for a hundred and eleven and one for twenty-eight at Lord's. Last year made four not out and took three for fifty-one.

J. W. Seamer, Marlborough and B.N.C.—Played in the Freshers' match 1933 and was tried once against Worcester—making thirty-three.

N. S. Mitchell-Jones, Sedburgh and B.N.C.—A brilliant schoolboy batsman who has done very well this year. F. C. de Saram, Ceylon and Keeble.—Second year man who did little in 1933 but has battled brilliantly this year.

Singleton, Shrewsbury and B.N.C.—A Freshman who bowls very useful slow and can make runs. J. H. Dyson, Charterhouse and Christ Church.—A second year man, who bowls slow left hand, was only tried once in 1933.

N. S. Knight, Uppingham and Wadham.—A second year man, tried once only against Leicester in 1933; the wicket-keeper.

### CAMBRIDGE.

J. H. Human, Repton and Clare.—Third year, and Captain. He made four centuries for Cambridge and has made four so far this year. Can bowl slow leg turners.

R. de W. K. Winkler, Winchester and St. John's.—Third year. At Lord's in 1932 made 15 and 34, and in 20 in 1933. Made two centuries in 1933 and this year has four to his credit, including two in one match against Glamorgan.

A. W. Allen, Eton and Magdalene.—Got his blue in his second year, 1933, when he made 25 at Lord's, and before that his century for the Varsity.

A. G. Pelham, Eton and King's.—Gets his blue in his fourth year after being on the fringe of the team all along. Good stock medium bowler, who makes good use of the new ball.

G. W. Parker, The Crypt School and Selwyn.—Second year. Has done well for Gloucestershire. Just back from the Ruggers tour to America.

J. W. T. Grimshaw, King William School and Emmanuel.—Third year. (Continued on Page 5.)

There is a tide in the affairs of man.—Maybe Woodfull the Australia captain is now quoting that time honoured proverb somewhat disconsolately. For yesterday the Australian Test team were on the tide, and if it had been taken at the flood, it would have made them completely and irrevocably immune from defeat.

BUT the tide, which reached its flood at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, was missed, and Australia are now definitely confronted with the prospect of defeat.

AT 3 o'clock they were 316 for 3, with Don Bradman still to bat, and Woodfull and Darling going steadily, if not too strongly. Three and a half hours later, the score board read 423 for 8. Five wickets for a bare 112 runs.

OF course, the explanation is that it became a Verity wicket. And this is not to be wondered at after two and a half days of use, and with the best part of 1,000 runs scored from it.

ONE is always prepared to give respectful consideration to a groundsman's opinion, but an English wicket is an English wicket, and it is seldom that one will stand up to such severe treatment without showing some signs of wear and tear.

THAT is why Australia will probably have very sticky time of it to-day.

IF the Aussies' two outstanding wickets fall quickly this morning, England will be heading for an innings win.

THE score card speaks volumes. It tells, in cold, unromantic, but dramatic, figures, the story of a decaying wicket.

ELIMINATE your pre-lunch cricket and what have you? Three wickets out of five to Verity, and another to Hammond. Up to three o'clock the Australians had battled with all the confidence in the world. But Darling's dismissal was the signal for some oppo. to cricket.

## THE 'VARSITIES' AT LORD'S

### POWERFUL BATTING SIDES INDICATES DRAWN GAME

### LUCK OF THE SPIN MAY MAKE ALL THE DIFFERENCE

(By R. Abbit).

The annual inter-Varsity cricket match between Oxford and Cambridge opened at Lord's yesterday. Unfortunately no scores have been received in Hongkong of the first day's play, but below I offer a resume of the teams' performances this season, suggesting their relative strength and weaknesses, and in an adjoining column, will be found sketches of the two teams.

Upon the records of the two sides as they stand before the great match, it would seem to be almost certain that a draw should be the result, assuming that the weather is equally fair to both. If there is a finish, I should incline to put my money on the side that wins the toss.

The fact is that both sides have a wealth of really good batting available, while their bowling is rather weak. On paper Cambridge have a better record than Oxford as they won three games, drew five, and lost three, while Oxford won one game, drew seven and lost three. But I rather doubt if any great weight can be given to this.

Oxford lost a game to Surrey, which they could easily have saved, by a sporting declaration. Indeed, unless they really hoped to get Surrey out for one hundred runs in about an hour, they never could have won by the declaration, and Surrey had made four hundred and eighty-three in their first knock. As a matter of fact, in bustling for the runs they did lose five wickets.

Cambridge on the other hand just got home against Worcester who had made two hundred and seventeen and then Cambridge had to get three hundred and fifty-three in the fourth innings of the match, and get them with a few minutes to spare, perhaps the win can escape the designation of lucky one.

### THE GAMES IN DETAIL.

Before I review the matches in order, I must note that I have excluded two Oxford matches, against Oxfordshire and against Minor Counties. They do not, I think, rank as first class, and were treated by Chalk as trial matches as no old Blues took part. Both were drawn, in any case.

Oxford played seven matches at home, and drew with Gloucester, Worcester, Yorkshire, Lancashire, Free Foresters and Leicestershire. They lost to the Australians by an innings and thirty-three runs. As a matter of fact, the Gloucestershire

match should have been won easily if Chalk had taken a chance, but he was team-building rather than playing care-free cricket. They then went on tour by which time the team is generally supposed to be more or less settled, anyway down to number nine, and lost to Sussex and Surrey by eight and five wickets respectively. Cambridge had drawn pretty handsomely with both counties. They then got together a bit and drew the M.C.C., scoring four hundred and ninety-seven in their first knock as a reply to the M.C.C.'s three hundred and ninety-three. They then went on to their last match, and only victory against Leicestershire's eleven, which they beat by eighty-eight runs. Unfortunately one does not know who were playing for the scratch team.

### CAMBRIDGE.

The Light Blues, however, have had a rather more chequered career. They started off by getting a couple of hidings, but as it was Yorkshire, possibly smarting from their defeat of 1933—and the Australians, one can hardly wonder at a ten wicket and innings defeat. Then, however, they proceeded to beat Northampton by a hundred and fifty-eight runs and Glamorgan by ten wickets.

They then drew with the 'full strength' of Notts—including Larwood and V. Vane, and a strong Free Foresters' eleven.

After this, going on tour they had the best of a drawn game with Sussex, a fairish draw with Surrey after an orgy of runs, and a victory against Worcester, to which I have already referred. There was a fairly level draw with Glamorgan—in which game Winkler elected to score a century in each knock, and then they ended up by being beaten by the M.C.C. by a hundred and seventy runs.

### SUMMARY.

Oxford 1934 won 1 drew 7 lost 3.  
Cambridge 1934 won 3 drew 5 lost 3.  
1933 won 3 drew 4 lost 3.

These figures of course exclude the Varsity match each year. Last year it was a draw, in filthy weather, but Cambridge nearly won. This year it is very open. As I have said, Cambridge have a better record, but Oxford have finished up on winning note, while Cambridge lost their last game.

### THE SIDES COMPARED.

If ever one says anything is a record at cricket, one is always wrong. But I venture to say that the number of first-class centuries that have been scored in first class cricket—(I include the three days Forester Matches) for the two Universities, if not a record, is very nearly one. Cambridge have scored thirteen centuries, and four, A. W. Allen, two and a half, Davies, and Parker one apiece. Five centuries have been scored for Oxford, F. C. de Saram claiming three, J. W. Seamer two and Mitchell, Jones, Walker, Chalk and R. G. Tindall one apiece. Last year's total were Cambridge nine, Oxford nine, making eighteen against this year's twenty-two. It proves that both sides have a great wealth of batting. And already preference does not permit of de-luging space does not permit of de-luging space does not permit of de-luging space does not permit of de-luging space.

over fifty have been made. It would be difficult to say which side is the oppo. to cricket.

ONE does not overlook the handicap suffered by the Australians in the sickness of Bradman and Chipperfield. The effect on the formidable Don was to make him listless, indicating that his dismissal was only a matter of time. On the other hand Chipperfield was obviously in pain and merely stuck his bat grimly in the block.

BUT the fact also remains that three wickets fell for 45 runs, and turned the state of the game completely round.

INCIDENTALLY, although the English fielding was on the average fair, and tightened up considerably in the closing stages, there were some real blunders. One was, possibly, the most no longer than 78 runs being added to the Australian score. Another was, possibly, the most no longer than 78 runs being added to the Australian score.

AFTER lunch the victors were definitely with their backs to the wall. The day is almost certain to see them forced to resume this grim struggle. What ever advantage there be they are with the English team. We may very well see Nottingham re-enacted, but with the ballpots changed.



# YESTERDAY'S TEST MATCH PLAY DESCRIBED

## AUSTRALIAN "TAIL" AGAIN

### Sudden Collapse Of The Visitors

#### FOUR WICKETS FALL FOR HUNDRED ODD RUNS

Manchester, July 9. The sky was cloudless when the Third Test match was resumed at Old Trafford this morning with a cooling breeze blowing. The wicket appears to be perfect apart from a spot outside the leg stump where W. J. O'Reilly, the Australian bowler, finished his run whilst bowling against England.

W. A. Brown and S. J. McCabe were loudly applauded when they returned to the wicket to resume Australia's innings of 180 for one wicket. Brown had made 60 and McCabe 65 on Saturday, the first wicket partnership having yielded 102 runs. Both batsmen settled down to patient cricket and gradually took the score to 230 when Brown was caught by Walters, rather easily at square leg off Clark, the first bowler. The Australian had made 72, the partnership yielding 190 runs. Brown had played patient cricket for 245 minutes.

W. M. Woodfull was the next batsman in and he was badly misread by Hendren before opening his score. After the total had been taken to 242 he lost McCabe who had been playing magnificent cricket and had reached 137 before being caught in the slip by Hammond off Verity. He gave an exhibition of all round cricket and collected 18 fours during the 215 minutes he was at the wicket.

Darling joined the Australian captain and they were still together when lunch was taken. Woodfull had scored 17 and Darling 10, the total being 285 for three.

The pair were still batting steadily and at three o'clock they had taken the score to 316 without being separated.

There were 30,000 spectators during the afternoon when Hopwood, the Lancashire bowler, tied up the batsmen who were playing steadily to avoid the follow-on. There was a spell when nine consecutive maidens were sent down to Woodfull and Darling.

Eventually England's bowlers met with success when Darling was out to Verity after he had made 37, the total then being 320 runs. Darling had been batting for 110 minutes and helped Woodfull to put on 78 for the fourth wicket.

Bradman was pale and drawn as he walked leisurely to the wicket to take Darling's place. He held up his end and had scored 25 runs when the players adjourned for tea. Woodfull had made 67 and the score was 373

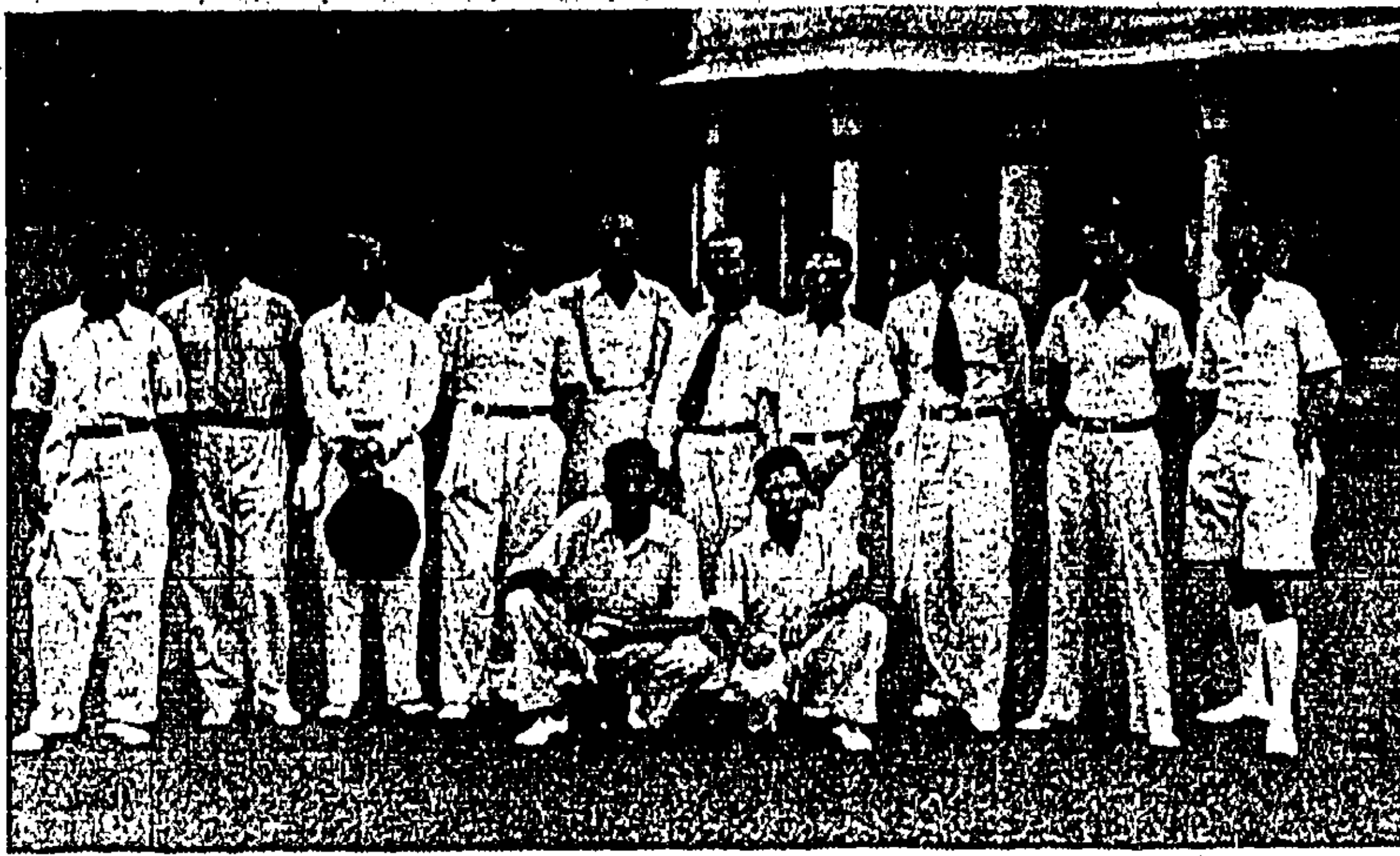
for four wickets. Bradman was caught by Ames on a snick off Hammond when he had added a useful 30 runs. Woodfull jumped for joy a few minutes later when Hammond missed a return catch. But his pleasure was short-lived for he was out when attempting a foolish single. He had a fine innings, with seven fours, playing a gallant 230 minutes. 409-73-6. Oldfield went next, taken by Wyatt who made a wonderful catch, leaping sideways and taking the ball inches from the ground at silly mid-off. Verity was bowling. 411-7-13. Chipperfield, brought from the sick room to bat, could hardly raise his bat from the crease. He was cheered sympathetically, and he was not out, with seven runs to his score at the end of play. Grimmett was with him for a time but Verity took his middle stump and dismissed him for a duck. 419-8-0.

O'Reilly came in and joined Chipperfield and had scored one run before the close.

ENGLAND—1ST INNINGS.  
H. W. Sutcliffe, c Chipperfield, b O'Reilly ..... 63  
C. O'Reilly, c Walters, b Darling, b R. E. S. Wyatt, b O'Reilly ..... 62  
W. R. Hammond, c O'Reilly ..... 4  
E. P. Hendren, c and b O'Reilly ..... 132  
M. Leyland, c sub., b O'Reilly ..... 153  
L. E. G. Ames, c Ponsford, b Grimmett ..... 72  
L. Hopwood, b O'Reilly ..... 2  
G. O. B. Allen, b McCabe ..... 61  
H. Verity, not out ..... 60  
E. C. Clark, not out ..... 2  
Extras ..... 26  
Total (for 9 wickets, dec.) ..... 627

Fall of wickets: 1 (Walters) for 68; 2 (Wyatt) for 68; 3 (Hammond) for 72; 4 (Sutcliffe) for 140; 5 (Hendren) for 340; 6 (Leyland) for 482; 7 (Hopwood) for 492; 8 (Ames) for 510; 9 (Allen) for 627.

Bowling Analysis.  
O. M. R. W.  
Wall ..... 36 3 131 -  
McCabe ..... 32 3 98 1  
Grimmett ..... 57 20 122 1



Members of the Indian Recreation Club lawn bowls league team photographed during their match on Saturday. The I.R.C., are present leaders of the second division, and are well on the way to the championship. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

### COUNTY FIXTURE Derby Win Easily From Worcester

London, July 9. Derbyshire, playing at Stourbridge, won by an innings and 115 runs against Worcestershire in the county Championship. Derbyshire scored 306 runs while Worcestershire were dismissed for 48. T. B. Mitchell was in deadly form and captured eight wickets for 22. Following on Worcestershire made 141. L. Townsend took five wickets for 48 and Mitchell the other five for 66 runs.—*Reuter.*

O'Reilly ..... 59 9 180 7  
Chipperfield ..... 7 - 20 -  
Darling ..... 10 - 32 -  
AUSTRALIA—1ST INNINGS.  
W. H. Ponsford, c Hendren, b W. A. Brown, c Walters, b Clark S. J. McCabe, c Hammond, b Verity ..... 127  
W. M. Woodfull, run out ..... 70  
L. S. Darling, b Verity ..... 37  
D. G. Bradman, c Ames, b Hammond ..... 30  
A. Oldfield, c Wyatt, b Verity A. G. Chipperfield, not out ..... 13  
C. V. Grimmett, b Verity ..... 0  
W. J. O'Reilly, not out ..... 41  
Extras ..... 26  
Total for 8 wickets ..... 423

Fall of wickets: 1 (Ponsford) for 34; 2 (Brown) for 230; 3 (McCabe) for 242; 4 (Darling) 320; 5 (Bradman) for 373; 6 (Woodfull) for 409; 7 (Oldfield) for 411; 8 (Grimmett) for 428.—*Reuter.*

### Burst Tyres Mar Sporting Cycle Ride

#### CAPTAIN OF HONGKONG CYCLING CLUB HAS NASTY UPSET

Heavy rain delayed the start of the Hongkong Cycling Club's week-end spin, a commencement eventually being made at 11.30 a.m. from the Vehicular Ferry. A rather poor attendance was augmented by the participation in the run of a small party of R.A.S.C. cyclists. A light rain continued for the early half of the ride, but this dispersed shortly after the bathing venue at Ting-kok had been reached. Considerable trouble was experienced throughout the ride in the form of punctures, due mainly to the ill condition of the roads. The first deflation took place almost at the commencement of the run, whilst the captain's puncture at five miles caused a nasty spill as he was cornering at speed when the deflation occurred. Fortunately, however, no serious injury resulted, and the Club reached Tai-po via Shatin at 1.15 p.m. without further mishap.

Here the bridge at the northern end of the village was crossed and the party turned right along the coast. The end of this motor road was soon reached, but the riders continued along the coastal path through the villages of Nam-Hang, Ha-Hang and Shun-Wan with its stony beaches, eventually halting at the small sandy beach near Ting-kok. Here refreshments and a bath were enjoyed, though the latter was partially spoiled by a large shoal of jellyfish which decided to utilize the cyclists' particular beach.

MORE PUNCTURES.  
The return to Tai-po was made by the same track, the local pineapple plantations being inspected (but not ridden) en route. Several small Chinese temples were observed in this district and a run will be taken in a few weeks' time with the object of looking over some of these. A short halt was made at Tai-po Market and a small stock of fruit was "taken aboard" before leaving at 4.45 p.m. for home. The sun was then beaming its first smile of the day on the hardy wheelers, but Dame Fortune was far from being so good-natured; two more punctures were collected near Shatin, though these had their silver lining in the fact that assistance was rendered by a couple of passing Chinese cyclists, thus proving that the comradeship of the road is common to cyclists especially, is even evident in the Far East.

Shumshulpo was finally reached at 6.45 p.m. after a speedy descent from the reservoir, a tired but immensely pleased party dispersing from that point. The attendance of the R.A.S.C. riders was greatly appreciated, and their cycling efforts were truly astonishing when it is considered that they were mounted only on hired machines. The members of the Club will be very pleased to welcome them again on any future run.

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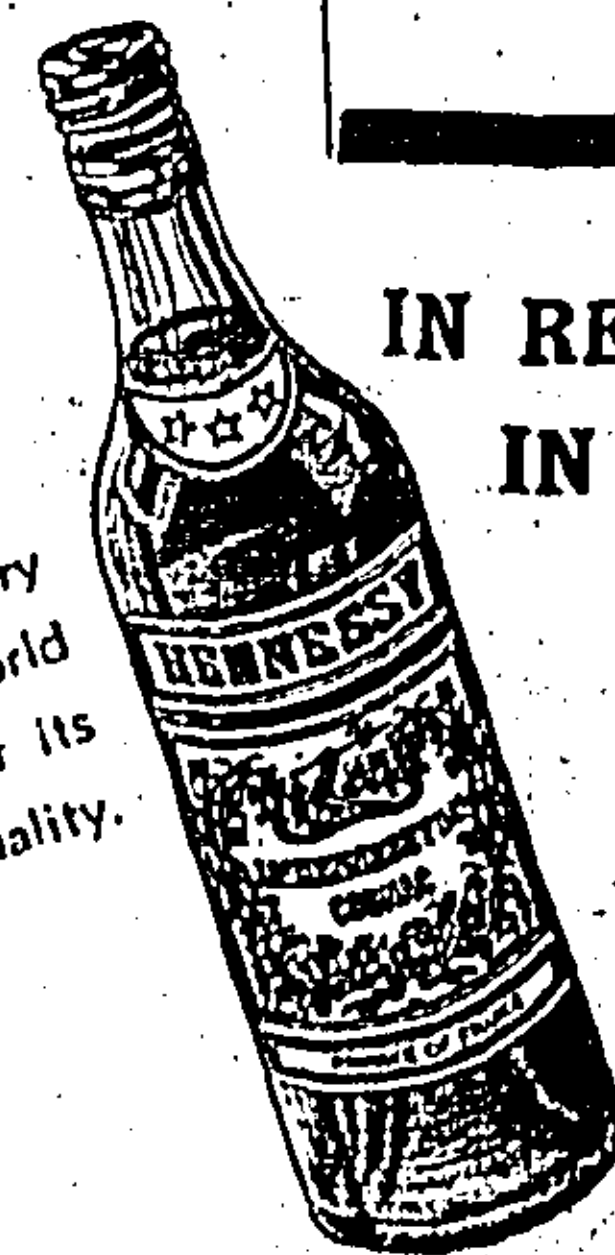
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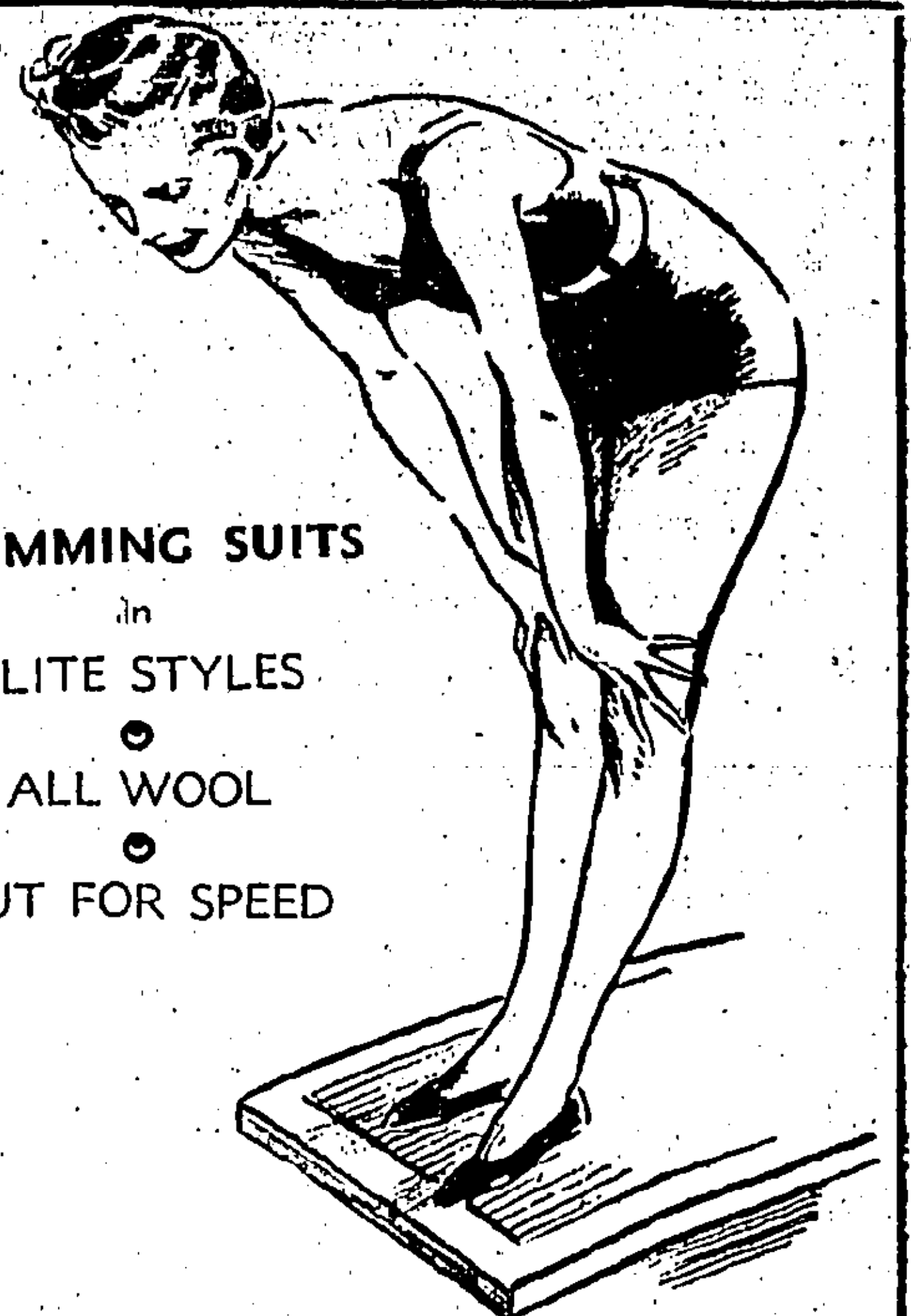
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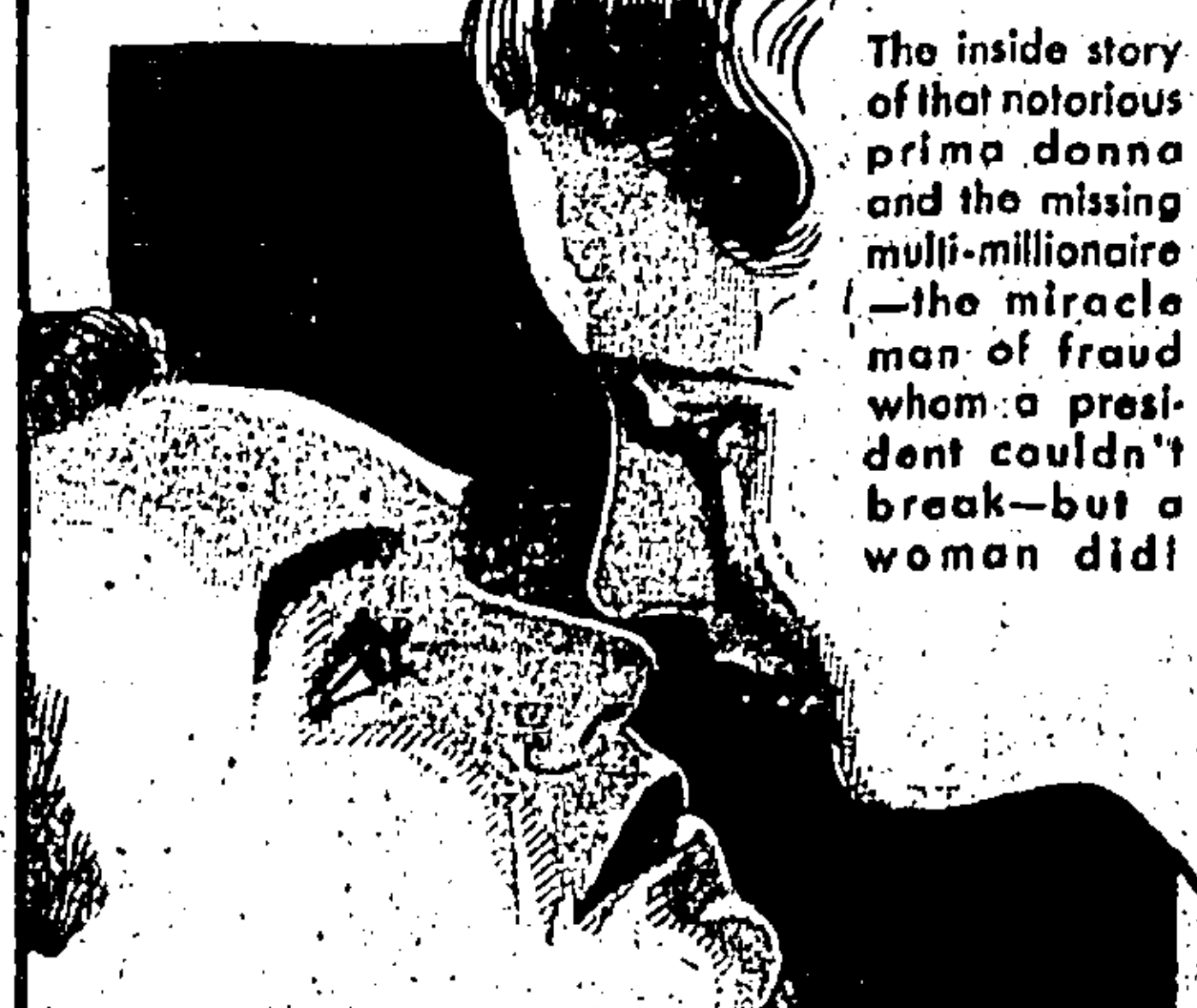
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Arrived Hongkong on Friday, the 6th July, 1934.  
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Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed.  
Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.  
All claims must be sent to the undersigned before Monday, 16th July, 1934, or they will not be recognized.  
Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, the 12th July, 1934. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Co.'s Surveyors.  
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No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.  
R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 6th July, 1934.

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All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before July 23, 1934, or they will not be recognized.  
To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.  
All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on July 13, 1934, at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.  
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### LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters.

Chinese Bonds, July 6, July 9.

4 1/2% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Loan)	£101 1/4	£101 1/4
4 1/2% Loan 1908	£92 3/4	£91 1/4
5% Loan 1912	£70 3/4	£70
5% Recorg. Loan 1913 (Ltn. Iss.)	£93 1/4	£93 1/4
5% Bonds 1924-27	£91	£91 1/4
5% Shai-Nanking Rly	£65 1/4	£65 1/4
5% Tient-Pukow Rly	£35 1/4	£34
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan)	£20	£20
5% Shai-Hchow Ningpo Rly.	£98 1/4	£98
5% Honan Rly.	£31 1/4	£30 3/4
5% Hukuang Rly.	£84 1/4	£85
5% Lung Tai Rly.	£10	£10
5% Hai Rly. 1913	£10	£10
Foreign Bonds and Banks.		
German 7% Int. Loan 1924	66	64
Japan 5% Sterling Rly. (Recorg.)	£73 1/4	£73 1/4
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1924	£88 1/4	£88
(Ltn. Regd.)	£133 1/4	£134 1/4
Chartd. Bk. 5% Sh. & 10% & 10% Industrials and Breweries.		
Associated Elec. Industries	18/9	18/9
British-Amer. Tob (Bearing)	118 1/4	119 3/4
Chinese Egg and Rice (Bearing)	18/3	18/-
Tate and Lyle	90/3	90/3
Courtauld	50/0	50/7 1/2
Distillers	91/0	90 1/4
Dunlop Rubber	45 1/4	44/0
Everready 5/- sh. General Electric (England)	44/-	45/-
Boots	43 1/4	43/0
Impl. Chem Ind.	35 1/4	35 1/4
Impl. Chem Ind. Def. 10/- sh.	8/9	8/9
Impl. Tobacco	125 1/4	125/9
Wolfsberg's Nickel Internat. Nickel no par val	£25 1/4	£25 1/4
Pinchin Johnson 10/- sh.	39/3	39 1/4
Turner & Newall	47/9	47/9
Unilever	22/3	22/3
Miscellaneous.		
Anglo-Dutch	25/6	25 1/4
Burma Corp. Ra. 10	13 1/4	13 1/4
Canadian Pacific Rly. 32 1/2 sh.	£14	£14
Chartd. 15/- sh. (Bearing)	22 1/4	22/-
Gula - Kalumpung Rubber	24/3	24/3
Trepan Mines	11 1/10	11 1/10
London Tin 10/- sh.	31/6	31/6
Pekin Synd 2/- ord. sh.	2/-	2/-
Rubber Trusts	34 1/4	34 1/4
Shai Elec. Constr. Van Dyn Deep	63 1/4	63 1/4
Electric Musical Industries	28/-	28/3
Oil.		
Anglo-Persian Oil	47/6	47/6
Burm Oil	80/-	80 1/4
Southern Railway (Deferred)	25/-	25/9
Royal Dutch 100 fl. sh.	£20 1/4	£20 1/4
Shell Trans and Trade (Bearing)	48/9	48 1/4
Geldenhuis	28 1/4	28 1/4
Crown Mines	246 1/10	246 3/4

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## SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.

H.K. Banks, \$1775 b.  
H.K. Bank (London), \$184 1/2 n.  
Chartered Bank, \$10 1/4 n.  
Mercantile Bank, A. & B. \$23 n.  
Mercantile Bank C., \$15 n.  
East Asia Bank, \$84 n.  
Am. O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n.  
China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 n.  
China O. Fin. Prof. Sh. \$5 n.

Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$290 n.  
Union Ins., \$530 b.  
China Underwriters, \$120 n.  
China Fire, \$510 n.  
H.K. Fire Ins., \$230 sa.  
International Assoc., \$6 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$41 1/2 n.  
H.K. Steamboat, \$7 n.  
Indo-China, (Bearing), \$50 n.  
Indo-China, (Def.), \$33 n.  
Shells (Bearing), 49 1/4 n.  
Union Waterboats, \$12 1/4 n.

Mining.

Antamoks, 60 cts. n.  
Balatoks, \$32 b.  
Baguio Gold, 40 cts. b.  
Benguet, \$32 1/4 n.  
Benguet Exploration, 17 cts. b.  
Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. b.  
Big Wedge, 12 cts. n.  
Gold Creek, \$2 n.  
Gold River, 20 1/2 cts. n.  
Ipo Mining, \$4 s.  
Itogons, \$6 n.  
Kailan, 18/- n.  
Langkats (Single), Sh. \$21 1/2 n.  
Shai Explorations, Sh. \$5 n.  
Shai Loans, Sh. \$6 1/2 n.  
Raub, \$12.00 b.  
Venz: Goldfield, \$7 n.

Stocks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$107 b.  
H.K. Docks, \$15 n.  
S. China Motors A., \$2 n.  
S. China Motors B., \$3 n.  
Providents (old), \$1.70 n.  
Providents (new), 50 cts. n.  
Hongkows (old), Sh. \$322 1/2 n.  
Hongkows (new), Sh. \$320 n.  
New Engineering, Sh. \$5 n.  
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$181 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$11.10 b.  
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$73 sa.  
Shai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$42 1/2 sa.

Zoong Sings, Sh. \$11 1/4 n.

Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$62 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$5.85 b.  
H.K. Lands, \$58 sa.  
Shai Lands, Sh. \$27 n.  
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n.  
Humphreys, \$10.00 n.  
H.K. Realities, \$5 1/2 n.  
Asia Realities "A" Sh. \$140 n.  
Asia Realities "B" Sh. \$20 n.  
China Estates, \$85 b.  
China Realities, Sh. \$15 1/4 n.  
China Debuture, Sh. \$187 n.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$21.15 b.  
Peak Trams (old), \$15 n.  
Peak Trams (new), \$7 n.  
Star Ferries, (old), \$102 1/2 n.  
Yaumati Ferries, \$21 b.  
C. Lights (old), \$9.10 n.  
C. Lights (new), \$8.60 n.  
H.K. Electric, \$72 1/4 n.  
Macao Electric, \$25 n.  
Sandakan Lights, \$8 n.  
Telephones (old), \$24.85 sa.  
Telephones (new), \$12 b.  
China Buses, Sh. \$13.20 n.  
Singapore Traction, 6/- n.  
Singapore Pref., 16/10 1/2 n.

Industrials.

Malabon Sugars, \$12 n.  
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 n.  
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), \$19 1/4 n.  
Canton Iron, \$2.70 n.  
Cement (new), \$23 1/4 n.  
H.K. Ropes, \$4 1/2 n.

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$26 b.  
Watsons, \$5.35 n.  
Der A. Waga, \$1 n.  
Lane Crawford, \$4.10 b.  
Mackintoshes, \$21 n.  
Sinceres, \$9.80 n.  
Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.  
Wing On (H.K.), \$105 n.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$4 n.  
H.K. Entertainments, \$7 1/2 n.  
S.C. Enterprises, \$1 n.  
United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n.  
Macao "Greyhound", \$2 n.  
Constructions (old), \$1.55 b.  
Constructions (new), 70 cts. b.  
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. & Bonds 87 1/2 n.  
H.K. Gov. 4% & Loan, 8 1/2% b. (prem.)  
Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.  
Gov. Loan 3 1/2% & Loan, 1% b. (prem.)

## YOUR LIFE DEPENDS UPON A PUMP. The Minute It Stops Pumping You Die.</







# MAJESTIC

To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

## "FLYING DOWN TO RIO"

with  
DOLORES DEL RIO  
GENE RAYMOND.

## ALLSOPP'S BEER

BRITISH PILSENER.

A NEW SHIPMENT HAS JUST ARRIVED.

OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE.

Sole Agents:  
**CALDBECK MACGREGOR & Co., Ltd.**  
Prince's Building. Telephone 20075.

## THE ASIA COY.

### SPECIAL REDUCED COST SALE

during the week ending 14th July for the following:—

Grape Juice "Welch" Size 4 ozs. bot	Per bot	18 Cts.
Corn Flakes "Kellogg" Size 1/2 lb pkt	pkt	28
Baking Powder "Royal" Size 1/4 lb. tin	tin	30
Coffee "S. & W." Size 1 lb. tin	tin	85

Also twenty more commodities of Newly Arrived Stock.

All Goods Guaranteed.

Call early for wide selection.

OI KWAN BUILDING.  
63-65, Des Voeux Road Central.  
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ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW  
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St. George's Building, Chater Road.  
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NEW SHIPMENT—

## SMART SPORTS SILKS AMERICAN GOLFERS EVENINGS GLOVES

Helena Rubenstein's Beauty Preparations.

## BRITAIN'S MILK SUPPLIES

### VOLUNTARY CUTS IN IMPORTS

London, July 9. Questioned in the House of Commons regarding the regulation of the imports of processed milk after June 30, Mr. Elliot, Minister for Agriculture, said that the Governments of foreign countries mainly concerned in the United Kingdom market for condensed milk, for milk powders, and for cream, have been asked to arrange for a voluntary reduction of supplies as from 1st July, the reductions to be based on the imports during the corresponding period of the previous year. Australia, Canada and New Zealand had been asked to continue their cooperation in the reductions arranged when the schemes for the control of processed milk were first introduced, and arrangements were also being made to secure reductions in the imports of condensed whole milk and cream from the Irish Free State.—*British Wireless.*

### MEAT QUESTION

#### CONVERSATIONS WITH DOMINIONS

London, July 9. The Dominions Secretary, Mr. J. H. Thomas, replying to a question in the Commons to-day, said that conversations with the Dominions on the meat question were proceeding, but he was not yet in a position to make a statement.—*British Wireless.*

### THE ROOSEVELT TOUR

New York, July 9. President Roosevelt left Virgin Islands aboard the Gilmer and arrives at Cartagena to-morrow.—*United Press.*

## GUARANTEES OF TRADE

### LITHUANIA TO BUY BRITISH

#### TERMS OF NEW TREATY

London, July 9. The commercial agreement between the United Kingdom and Lithuania which was signed on Friday in London will come into force ten days after the exchange of ratification for the period ending 31st December, 1936, after which it will be subject to denunciation at six months' notice on either side.

Lithuania obtains the benefit of most-favoured nation treatment for her exports to the United Kingdom, which is her most important market, and owing to the operation of other trade agreements this benefit is of considerable value to her.

No new United Kingdom tariff concessions are granted.

United Kingdom undertakings in the treaty with regard to agricultural products are in accordance with the Government's general agricultural policy.

Reductions in Lithuania customs duties, notably on coal, coke, herrings, textiles, motor-cars and motor-cycles and iron and steel are granted and undertakings are given with regard to effect on the United Kingdom trade of the imposition and operation of import restrictions in Lithuania.

#### LITHUANIA GUARANTEES.

Lithuania undertakes that not less than 80 per cent. of her total imports of coal and 50 per cent. of her coke shall be obtained from the United Kingdom.

Lithuania undertakes to encourage the use of British ship-

## PRISONER WHO ESCAPED

### GAOLED ON TWO CHARGES

An additional charge of escaping from legal custody was preferred against Young Wai, one of the two men who escaped from the prison ward at the Government Civil Hospital last Friday night but who was recaptured, when he was again brought before Mr. Lee at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning.

The original charge against defendant was being found at night on the first floor of the Claremont Hotel, Austin Road, on July 5.

Detective Inspector Dorling told the Court that defendant was sent to the Government Civil Hospital after his arrest. He was placed in the prison ward, but at 7.30 p.m. last Friday he made his escape together with another man. He was recaptured before he could leave the hospital, being caught by the store-keeper near the Queen's Road entrance.

Defendant, it was stated, prised open the iron bars above the lavatory verandah.

On the charge of being found in the Claremont Hotel, defendant was sentenced to three months, and on the charge of escaping to four months, the sentences to run consecutively.

Jimmy's Kitchen intimates that 90 per cent. of the foodstuffs at its establishment are of Empire origin. Special dollar summer, tins are now being provided.

pliny in the United Kingdom-Lithuania trade and to refrain from any action which would prejudicially affect existing British shipping in that trade so long as the existing freight rates and services are maintained. In the event of a substantial change being made, consultation before action is promised.—*British Wireless.*

SHOWING  
TO-DAY  
DAILY AT  
2.30, 5.10, 7.15  
and  
9.30 P.M.

**KING'S**  
THEATRE  
AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE


BOOKING  
AT THE  
THEATRE  
TEL. 25313.  
& 25332.

There's never such a crowd as when there's....



**3 on a FOX PICTURE**  
**Son of a Honeymoon**  
SALLY EILERS • ZASU PITTS  
Henrietta Crosman • Charles Starrett  
Irene Hervey • John Mack Brown

Next Change



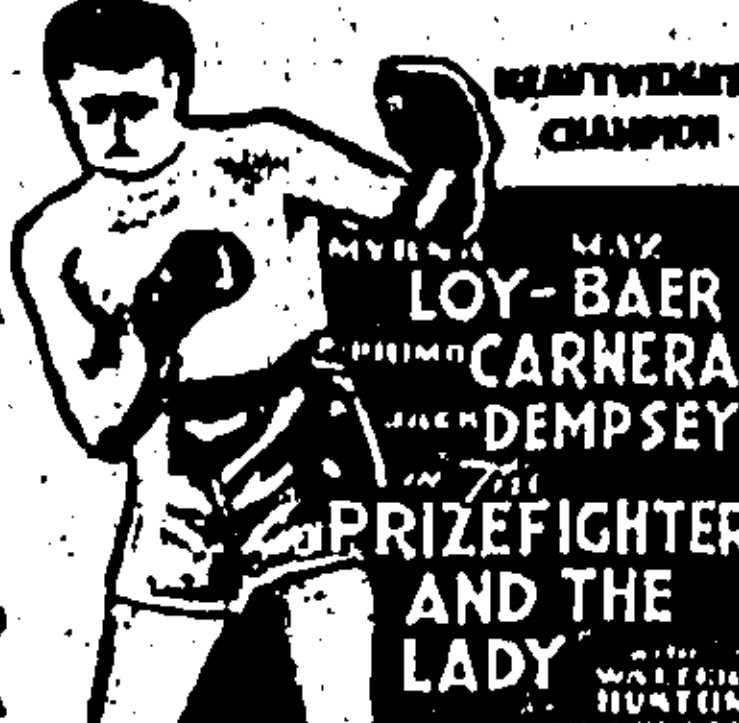
**JOHN BARRYMORE**  
in the story of a roddy lover...  
**LONG LOST FATHER**  
With Helen Chandler  
RKO-RADIO Picture

4 SHOWS  
DAILY  
2.30-5.15  
7.15-9.30

TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS  
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THEATRE

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MAX BAER  
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PRIMO CARNERA  
IN THE MOST  
SENSATIONAL  
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EVER RECORDED  
BY THE CAMERA



SEE THE WORLD'S CHAMPION  
HEAVY WEIGHT FIGHTERS  
IN ACTION.

TO-MORROW  
& THURSDAY  
THE SCREEN'S  
FOREMOST  
FUNSTERS  
IN A  
DIZZY RIOT  
OF LAUGHS  
THAT  
ECLIPSES  
ALL THEIR  
PREVIOUS  
EFFORTS

GEORGE SYDNEY  
CHARLIE MURRAY  
**THE COHENS AND KELLYS IN TROUBLE**  
With MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN,  
Andy Devine, Frank Albertson,  
Henry Armetta, Johnny Howard,  
Maude Fulton.

# QUINO

To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30

## THE "CALL OF LOVE"



Ramon He sang the "Call of Love"—together they yielded to its haunting spell

## NOVARRO

In the picture of the prize-winning novel

## Laughing Boy

together for the first time with the fiery, glamorous

## LUPE VELEZ

A.W.S. VAN DYKE Production  
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

TO-DAY  
ONLY

STAR

At 2.30, 5.20,  
7.20 & 9.20

WARNER'S MASTERPIECE

"42nd STREET"

with

WARNER BAXTER  
BEBE DANIELS  
DICK POWELL  
RUBY KEELER

At 2.30, 5.20,  
7.20 & 9.20

At  
Hankow Rd.,  
Kowloon

STAR

Phone  
57795

# ALHAMBRA

To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20



Blow me down if it ain't **JOE E. BROWN**  
as the happiest soul that ever sailed the seven seas, in  
**"SON OF A SAILOR"**  
A First National laugh hit with JEAN MUIR • FRANK McHUGH • THELMA TODD.

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN: WOMEN'S AUXILIARY.

ONE HUNDRED MEMBERSHIP SUBSCRIPTIONS OF \$5 WILL MAINTAIN THE WORK OF THE S.P.C. FOR ONE WEEK. WOULD YOU CARE TO BECOME A MEMBER?

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Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.